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Tuesday's Elections.

Roosevelt Elected in New York. A Repub-
lican Congress Assured.



The election news may be told in a nut
shell. Clear skies prevailed everywhere
and no clouds confronted the Republicans.
They made practically a clean sweep.
In New York Roosevelt downed the Tam-
many candidate and was elected governor
by a plurality of about 20,000 over Van
Wyck. Gov. Walcott was re-elected
Governor of Massachusetts by a plurality
of about 80,000 over the Democratic candi-
date. W. A. Stone, Republican, was
elected Governor of Pennsylvania by a
large majority. The Republican ticket
was victorious in Connecticut. West Vir-
ginia elected the entire Republican ticket
by a 1,000 to 1,200 majority. Ohio is
Republican, of course. New Jersey has
elected a Republican governor and assem-
bly, and will elect a Republican U. S.
Senator. Illinois is reported to
have elected the entire Republican ticket.
California is Republican by 30,000.
Nebraska returns indicate the election
of Haywood (Rep.) for governor by
a plurality of not less than 3,000. In
Delaware the indications are that the
Republicans have elected their State,
Congressional and legislative tickets. This
estimate is verified by the full returns
indicating the election of a Republican suc-
cessor to United States Senator Gray and
a gain of one Republican Congressman.
New Hampshire is Republican as usual.
Michigan has re-elected Pingree by 40,000
majority. The Southern States are
Democratic, as expected. While the
Democrats have gained a Congressman
and there, the indications are that
there will be a good working Republican
majority in the next House.

WASHINGTON WHISPERS. The war
department has issued a general order for
movement to Cuba. The first troops will
leave Nov. 22, comprising a brigade under
Gen. Carpenter. They will be taken from
the 8th army corps and one of the regiments
to go will be the 3d Georgia brigade,
which will go to Neuvas, Puerto
Principe. The Nicaraguan Canal Com-
mission will report in one month. An
amuse force is now at work compiling
technical matter. The commissioners are
unanimous in the opinion that the canal
is entirely feasible and practical and it can
be completed for \$125,000,000.

The Veterans at North Searport.

The Waldo County Veteran Association
met at the Grange Hall in North Searport
Nov. 8. The day was beautiful, the travel-
ing good, and by 10 o'clock a large delega-
tion of veterans and their ladies had ar-
rived. Pres. Lorenzo Jones called the meet-
ing to order. The records of the last meet-
ing were read and approved. The following
were appointed a committee on time and
place of next meeting: Comrades Piper,
Scribner and Clements. Brief remarks were
made by many comrades. After the noon
recess the meeting was again called to order
and the following program given: Singing
American, in which all joined; Prayer by
Lorenzo Jones; address of welcome by Miss
Carrie B. Stinson, who spoke as follows:

Comrades and Ladies of the Relief Corps:
Again has the pleasant duty of welcoming
the Waldo County Veterans Association to
our hall, our homes, fallen upon me, and on
behalf of the veterans and good people of
this place I bid you welcome with us to-
day. Yes, thrice welcome to our hall, our
homes, and our all. We have looked forward
as the years roll by with pleasure to your
meeting with us, and hope you will enjoy a
pleasant day.
Comrades, your locks are thin and gray.
You who left your homes when boys are
now fast nearing the shore from which no
comrade has yet returned. We are glad to
have you with us today. Little do you who
have grown up since the close of the Rebel-
lion realize the suffering and dangers those
who have now gathered with us went
through in the days of '61 to '65 to make our
country what it is today—the greatest and
the sun shines upon. You who went
forth to battle and blot out the greatest
curse that ever befell a nation—Slavery.
Yes, comrades, to you and our fallen heroes
who sleep on every southern battlefield, and
on nearly every hillside throughout our
northern land, do we owe everything.
Comrades, we shall look forward to your
meeting with us again as the years pass by
with pleasure. Some of those who met in
this hall at your last meeting have answered
the last roll-call, and we trust are tending on
the eternal camping ground. One good sister
whose kind words and smiling face we
miss to-day will meet with you no more.
Comrades, live so that when the final roll-
call is answered you may be prepared to
answer present on the eternal camping ground.
Again I give you a hearty welcome. May
this meeting prove a pleasant day to you all,
and when you go to your homes, may you
carry that feeling of friendship and love, and
may the day be one you will long remember.
H. R. Dawson responded in a very able
manner.
Rec. Hattie May Hartsborn; remarks by
J. O. Johnson; rec. Anna Black; remarks,
Tolford Durham; rec. Winifred Matthews;
song, Russell Carter; rec. Carrie B. Stinson.
Remarks were made by comrades Smith,
Piper, Cook, Bowen and Stinson. Sisters
Durham, Webber, Moore, and others. All
then joined in singing Marching Through
Georgia.

The committee on time and place of next
meeting reported as follows: Time, Dec. 1st;
if stormy the next day; place, Free-
man's Giverny Post, Searport.

W. D. McNelly of Lewiston arrived yester-
day to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. W.
Patterson.

Obituary.

Philo Chase, Esq., formerly of this city,
died in New York City Nov. 5th, after a
long illness. Mr. Chase was born in Monroe
and studied law in the office of Hon. Nehemiah
Abbott of this city. He was admitted to
the bar in this county in 1857 and was in
successful practice here until 1868, when he
moved to New York City. He has been suc-
cessful there, and was a prominent member
of the bar. His wife, formerly Elizabeth
Davis of Belfast, survives him. Their only
son, Edward Francis, died in August
May 3, 1880, of consumption. He was a very
promising young man, was educated in
Phillips Academy and New Haven, and en-
tered Columbia Law College when 20 years
old. He was obliged to leave school on account
of failing health and died at the age of 22.
He was a valued contributor to the press
both of his native State and New York.
His death was a great blow to his parents.
Mrs. Chase was with her husband when he
died and accompanied the remains to Bel-
fast for interment beside their son in the
family lot in Grove Cemetery, arriving here
Monday night. Funeral services were held
in New York.

David Webber died at his home in this
city last Saturday at the age of 72 years.
He was born in Prospect, now Searport,
May 25, 1826, and followed the occupation of
farming through life. He served in the
Twenty-sixth Maine Regiment during its
service in the rebellion. He was married
twice. His first wife was Harriet Davis of
Belfast, by whom he had one son, Charles,
now deceased. His second wife was Addie
Crockett of Belfast. She survives him,
with four sons and one daughter: William
R. of Cambridge, Mass.; David A., Henry
W., Jesse H. and Flora E. Webber, all of
Belfast. He leaves one brother, Nahum M.
Webber of Searport. He was highly re-
spected for his moral worth and strict integ-
rity. The funeral was held Monday after-
noon at his late home, Rev. R. T. Capen
officiating.

Mrs. Eliza S. Knowlton died very sudden-
ly at her home in Swanville, Nov. 4. She
was a native of Boothbay, her maiden name
being Quimby. She came to Belfast when a
girl and lived here until her marriage to Ezra
Knowlton, when she went with him to
Swanville. Her husband and six children
remain to mourn the loss of a true and de-
voted wife and mother. The sons and daugh-
ters are: Mrs. Eva Webster, John, Maud and
Clara Knowlton of Swanville; Alonzo
Knowlton of Plymouth, N. H.; and Miss
Helen Knowlton of Lynn, Mass. She leaves
one sister, Mrs. Amy Pankham of Swanville.
The funeral was held at her late home Sun-
day afternoon, Rev. Geo. S. Mills of Belfast
officiating.

Mrs. Salome Smith died at her home in
Appleton, Oct. 25th, at the age of 70 years,
1 month and 10 days. She was a kind and
devoted wife and mother, and a true
friend, and will be missed and mourned by a
wide circle of friends. A husband, Benjamin
Smith, four daughters, Miss Delana R.,
Jasper Chase of Derby, N. H.; Mrs. W. L.
Wilder of Searport; four sons, George of Ap-
pleton, James of New Hampshire, Elden of
Union and Charles of Appleton and one sister,
Mrs. Samuel Grinnell, in the West, sur-
vive her. She died at the home of her son
Charles where she received the best of care,
both from him and his wife, and everything
that loving hands could do was done, but
the death angel claimed her and she passed
peacefully to a higher life beyond.

Intelligence was received at Boston, Sun-
day, of a fatal accident to Capt. Frank W.
Harmon, commander of the large Daniel L. Ten-
ney, which occurred at Newport News, Vir-
ginia, Saturday. The Tenney had just arrived
at that port from Boston, and Capt. W. Har-
mon, in the act of crossing his vessel, fell
headlong into the hold, being almost instantly
killed. There was probably no skipper sailing
from Boston, who was better known or
more respected. Before taking command of
the Tenney he had been master of the barges
Macaulay and Oakland, and prior to that
time had commanded many coasting vessels.
Capt. W. Harmon was 56 years of age and
belonged to Westport, Me., where he leaves
a family. His remains will be interred at
his home.

Rev. Josiah Harmon, one of Troy's oldest
and most respected citizens, died Oct. 12th.
Mr. Harmon was born in Thorndike, Me., in
1813. He was a student at China Academy
in 1830, and graduated in 1834. He was
in 1841. He was finely educated and as a teacher
was unequalled. He was a minister of the
Methodist church, and was prominent in
church work until his death. He was at
one time a teacher in the academy at St.
Stephen, N. B., and later in the academy at
Newport, Me. He was a man of noble char-
acter and highly respected by all who knew
him. Capt. Clark was a widow, six sons
and three daughters.

Capt. Wellington Clark of Hampden,
who died at his home in Portland, Nov. 8,
months ago caused his friends hereabouts so
much anxiety, and who was finally located
in a hospital at Boston, died there Nov. 7th.
Capt. Clark was 68 years and 8 months.
He was a well known and popular citizen,
and was a member of the Penobscot
river.

Secret Societies.

Warren Casey, Deputy State Organizer, is
canvassing this city in the interests of the
Order of United American Mechanics.

Corinthian Royal Arch Chapter worked
the Royal Arch degree Tuesday evening.
There was a large attendance, including dele-
gations from Searport, Islesboro, North-
port, Brooks, and other places. A banquet
was served.

The Belfast Shriners arrived home Friday
night from their pilgrimage to St. John. They
had a glorious time and owned the city
while there. A Bangor special to the Ken-
nebec Journal says:

Wednesday evening the start was made
across the great desert. Sixteen members
of the St. John Temple and nine members
of Kora Temple of Lewiston took the degree
and it is said that the sands were burning
hot all the way across. Now and then a stop
was made at oases and refreshments were
served. The oasis were not very far apart.
The St. John men rode the camel beautifully
and the nine Maine candidates were allowed
to sit and watch the moving of the caravan.
The Maine visitors were taken to Digby, N.
S., Thursday, on an excursion. One of them
was left there and a special steamer was
chartered to bring him back to St. John. It
is estimated that the pilgrimage cost the
Maine Shriners about \$2500.

Death of Mrs. Frederick Robie.

Mrs. Olivia Priest Robie, wife of ex-Gov-
ernor Robie, died Saturday morning at her
home in Belfast after a short illness. Mrs.
Robie was lady of refinement and was
possessed of such a lovable character that
she endeared herself to all with whom she
met. She bore her last sickness with the
greatest fortitude and patience. She married
Frederick Robie November 27, 1847, and the
following children have blessed their union:
Harriet M., wife of Clark H. Barker; Mary
Frederica, wife of George F. McQuillan;
Geo. E., Elizabeth who died September 3, 1883;
William Pitt Fessenden Robie of the Union
Mutual Insurance Company.

The Belfast Schools.

The Belfast teachers are making arrange-
ments to attend the meeting of the Waldo
County Teacher's Association, to be held in
Freedom Friday and Saturday. The schools
in this city will close for the week this
Thursday, afternoon. The program of the
meeting was published in The Journal last
week. We have since received notice that
the subject of Prof. Richardson's address
will be "School Discipline," and of Miss
Williams' paper, "Reading."

Superintendent Brick reports that there
are six cases of scarlet fever among the
school children of the city, and several cases
are reported of persons beyond the school
age. Mr. Brick states that the contagion in
each case can be traced to sources outside
the schools. The report that the Lear boy
had died of fever, making four deaths in the
family, was incorrect. The attending physi-
cian reports that his fever is not critical,
but that he has a brain trouble which will
doubtless prove fatal.

By invitation of Superintendent Brick and
the North Primary teachers, representatives
of the local papers visited that school last
Friday afternoon and witnessed the work in
the different grades. During the summer
vacation an addition was made to the school
building and one grade was added to the
school. Miss Grace E. Walton is principal
and teaches the third grade; Miss Lullie
Putnam teaches the second grade and Miss
Ida F. Roberts the first. The new addition
is a wing, 30x30 feet, on the westerly side of
the building. It is lighted by 3 windows on
the west and 4 on the north side, thus
bringing the light behind and at the right of
the pupils. There are seats for 42 scholars,
and wide aisles. The room is heated by a
separate hot air furnace and the ventilation
is the same as in the rest of the building,
which has proved highly satisfactory in the
past. The walls are wainscotted up to the
window sills and there are shelves for plants
in the windows. The writing of the scholars,
all on the vertical system, shows that al-
most every child writes a neat, plain hand.
Recitations in geography and physiology
showed a good understanding of the sub-
jects—not mere memorizing of words, but a
grasping of ideas. In the other rooms the
seats have been changed to bring the light
behind and over the shoulder—no windows
in front. The scholars are taught reading
by the "word method" and their answers to
questions about the stories showed that even
the youngest understood what they were
reading about. They read from print or
writing equally well. Everything is made
as plain and practical as possible. Real
plants are used for nature studies; the mea-
sures of quarts, gallons, pecks, etc., are used
in arithmetic; drawing is from objects; and
lessons in color, form, size, etc., are carried
along in connection with all the branches.

Transfers in Real Estate.

The following transfers in real estate were
recorded in Waldo county Registry of
Deeds for the week ending Nov. 9, 1898:
Martin Cuddy, Frankfort; to Nellie Curtis,
do; land in Frankfort. Nellie Curtis to
Mary E. Hurley, Frankfort; land in Frank-
fort. Lewis E. White, Winterport, to
Wealtha A. Grant, Monroe; land and build-
ings in Winterport. Albert F. Light et al.,
Liberty, to Maine Free Baptist Ass'n; land
in Liberty. Blanchard Randall, Baltimore,
to Ruth Dana Draper, New York; land in
Islesboro. B. J. Colson, Winterport, to
Oliver W. Colson, do; land and buildings in
Winterport. Blanchard Randall to Helen
Lathrop Pratt, Detroit; land in Islesboro.
Blanchard Randall to W. P. P. Longfellow,
Cambridge, Mass.; land in Islesboro. Blanche-
rand Randall to B. O. Crowninshield, Mar-
blehead; land in Islesboro. Nathaniel Evans et
al, Whitefield, to Chas. M. Place, do; land
and buildings in Brooks. Chas. M. Place to
Mary L. Neal, Whitefield; land and build-
ings in Brooks. Islesboro Land & Improve-
ment Co. to B. O. Crowninshield; land in
Islesboro. Caro E. Babbidge, Islesboro, to
Eva M. Bliss Lane, New York; land in
Islesboro. William S. Hunt, Searmont, to
Howard A. Elms, Lincolnville; land and
buildings in Searmont. Lindley K. Per-
kins, Stockton Springs, to C. W. Perkins,
do; land in Stockton Springs. Wm. P. J.
Longfellow to Caroline E. Cope, Philadelphia;
land in Islesboro. B. B. Crowninshield to
Clementine Cope, Philadelphia; land in
Islesboro. Francis J. Garland, Bangor,
to Jesse Stinson, Waterville; land in
Islesboro. B. B. Crowninshield to Annette
Cope, Philadelphia; land in Islesboro.
James D. Winsor, Philadelphia, to Frederick
C. Shattuck, Boston, land in Islesboro.
Islesboro Land & Improvement Co. to F. C.
Shattuck; land in Islesboro. (2 deeds.)
John B. Walker et al., Northport, to Chas.
O. Dickey, do; land in Northport. Daniel
Weymouth, Morrill, to Geo. H. Wing, do;
land and buildings in Morrill.

News of the Granges.

There will be a box social at Hillside
Grange hall, East Thorside, Tuesday even-
ing, Nov. 15th.

Quite a number of Granite Grangers North
Searport, visited Comet Grange Swanville,
Monday night, Oct. 31st.

There will be a dance and necktie soci-
able at Silver Harvest Grange Hall, Waldo,
Friday evening, Nov. 18th, with music by
J. C. Whitten.

Comet Grange, Searville, conferred the
first and second degrees upon four new
members last Monday evening, and has an
other application under consideration.

Seaside Grange will have a masked ball
Thanksgiving eve. Good music will be
furnished. A new arrangement of prices
of admission is announced: gentlemen, 25
cts., ladies in costume, free; ladies not in
costume, 10 cts.

Harvest Moon Grange, Thorndike, will
meet next Saturday at 10 a. m. to observe
the 24th anniversary of their organization.
Dinner will be served at noon; in the after-
noon a program suitable to the occasion will
be furnished by members of the Grange and
invited friends; no postponement on account
of weather.

Concerning Local Industries.

Herbert S. Morey is building for the Bel-
fast Light & Power Co. an improved lower-
ing machine for use on the wharf in the ice
business. It will have a capacity of 400,
tons per day.

Ralph Hart of Lawrence, Mass., is visiting
relatives in this city.

An Electric Road to Northport.

About one month ago A. A. Howes of this
city met in Rockland James Mitchell, the
railroad contractor, and in the course of
conversation asked why he did not come to
Belfast and build an electric railroad to
Northport. Mr. Mitchell said perhaps he
might and that when opportunity offered he
would come here and look over the ground.
He arrived Wednesday evening, Nov. 23,
and called upon Mr. Howes, stating that he
wanted to leave on the train next morning.
Mr. Howes prevailed upon him to remain
until the 1 p. m. train, and next morning
drove to Northport with Mr. Mitchell, who
looked over the route and thought well of
it. There is a charter for an electric rail-
way from Stockton Springs to Camden, six
of the incorporators residing in Belfast, two
in Rockport and one in Thomaston. Five
of the six Belfast incorporators met Mr. Mit-
chell and are disposed to aid the project in every
way. Mr. Mitchell said he would come here
and build the road and have it in operation
by the first of next July. If parties here
chose to go in with him they could do
so. If not, he and his friends would
build the road from the upper bridge,
Belfast, to the South Shore, Northport.
The Northport Camp Ground Association
will welcome the road, and the Knox county
incorporators will no doubt join with the Bel-
fast incorporators in aiding the undertaking.
Mr. Mitchell is to go to Michigan on busi-
ness and on his return will come here. A
meeting of the incorporators will then be held
and the matter decided.

It is only a question of time when there
will be an electric road from Bangor to
Rockland, and this proposed road will be an
important link.

In the report of the meeting of the North-
port Camp Ground Association, republished
from the Bangor Daily News, trustee M. C.
Hill is said to have reported to the meet-
ing "that on Thursday he met a party of New
York capitalists and took them over the
ground at Northport with a view to their
building an electric line from Belfast," etc.
Mr. Hill made no such report, and the story
in the News has no other foundation than
the visit of Mr. Mitchell as stated above.

Northport Camp Ground.

Trustees Meeting in Bangor. Great Im-
provements promised for 1899.

The trustees of the Wesleyan Grove, of North-
port Camp Ground Association, held a meet-
ing in the Pine street Methodist church,
Bangor, Friday afternoon. The meeting
was an important one, several matters of
interest coming before the trustees, includ-
ing plans for next year's camping and the
general improvement of the grounds. Of
the trustees there were present Rev. I.
M. W. Wilcox, of Bangor, president of the
board; H. B. Dunbar of Bangor, secretary;
M. C. Hill of Belfast, Hon. Frank Nickerson
of Brewer, Rev. E. H. Boynton, Rev. J.
M. Frost of Bangor and Supt. Meers of
Morrill.

TO IMPROVE THE GROUNDS.

One of the first things decided upon was
to make extensive repairs and improve-
ments upon the grounds during the coming
season. Considerable grading will be done,
sewers will be laid from the low water mark
to the hotel and connected with those out-
crops whose owners are willing to pay the
cost. The general sanitary arrangements
are to be improved and competent plumbers
also to repair on Sunday camp meetings were
not ready to report at this meeting.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

While no formal action was taken by the
trustees regarding Sunday excursions, it ap-
pears that the board will not countenance
any sort of Sunday excursions. Of course,
on Sundays during the camp meet-
ing season there will come great crowds to
attend the meetings, but by refusing to
countenance excursions which are advertis-
ed to furnish a pretext to cutters, the board
is hoped that objectionable elements
those who come for mere pleasure, will be
prevented from swarming to the grounds.
The committee appointed at a previous ses-
sion to furnish a list of persons who would
be not ready to report at this meeting.

ONE THING WAS ANNOUNCED.

One thing was announced to the trustees
that was very pleasant news. That was that
\$500 will be paid upon the debt of the associa-
tion.

NEXT YEAR'S CAMPMEETING.

In regard to next year's camp meeting,
the dates were decided upon and are Aug.
10th, inclusive, giving two Sundays dur-
ing the ten days' session. Rev. J. M. Frost
will again have charge and Hubert Gale,
the evangelist, will conduct the meetings.
Mr. Gale's ministrations were productive of
many conversions during the last camp
meeting, and he was so well liked that he
has been engaged for next year.

ELECTRICS TO BELFAST.

Trustee Hill reported to the meeting that
on Thursday he met a party of New York
capitalists and took them over the ground
at Northport with a view to their building
an electric line from Belfast to the camp-
ground. While nothing definite was decid-
ed upon, it was the sentiment of the board
that if the road will soon be built, and that
eventually there will be an electric road
through to both Rockland and Bangor.
[Bangor Daily News.]

Garfield Ames Commits Suicide.

Garfield A. Ames of Rockland committed
suicide at the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. George Ames, last Saturday evening.
He ate his supper as usual and during the
evening played on the organ and nothing
strange was noticed in his actions or appear-
ance. He retired early and soon after
strange noises were heard in his room. He
was found frothing at the mouth, and nearly
dead. A physician was called, but the young
man died before his arrival. A bottle con-
taining a small quantity of carbolic acid was
found in his room. Coroner Judkins was
called, but decided that an inquest was un-
necessary, as it was clearly a case of suicide.
The cause of his rash act is a mystery. He
was a young man of good habits and gen-
erally liked by those who knew him in Rock-
land. The Ames family moved from North-
port to Rockland about two years ago, and
young Garfield will be remembered as the
youth who was arrested on charge of burn-
ing the buildings on the John Dickey place,
but proved his innocence to the satisfaction
of the jury at the fire inquest.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas the silent messenger has again
entered Warren W. R. C. and removed sud-
denly from our midst sister Caroline Clifford;
therefore,
Resolved, That by her death this Corps
has lost a faithful member, one who was
ever ready and willing to work for the cause,
to visit the sick or help the needy.

Resolved, That we extend to her com-
panion, Capt. O. C. Clifford, our sincere
sympathy in his great bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions
be placed upon our records and a copy sent
to The Republican Journal for publication.

Mrs. E. M. HALL, Com.
Mrs. LILLIAN MACAULIFFE.

PERSONAL.

H. W. Healey went to Boston Saturday
on business.

Charles F. Swift went to Boston Monday
on business.

Henry L. Kilgore was in Waterville yester-
day on business.

Mrs. Mary H. Smith of Prospect Ferry is
visiting in Belfast.

Miss Annie E. Going returned Friday
from a visit in Union.

John H. Trussell of Hingham, Mass., is
visiting relatives in Belfast.

B. F. Baker and wife of Philadelphia are
visiting relatives in Belfast.

Miss Esther Colson went to Bangor last
Saturday to spend the winter.

Mrs. Etiza Hunnewell returned last week
from a visit in Massachusetts.

Frank H. Stephenson of Bath visited rela-
tives in Belfast the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Carter went to
Boston Monday for a few days.

Mrs. E. H. Reynolds of Bangor visited
relatives in Belfast the past week.

Rev. Geo. S. Mills returned home Nov. 23,
from a visit in Boston and vicinity.

Will Burkett is traveling with Thomas E.
Shea's second troupe as property man.

Mrs. E. A. Robbins of Boston arrived
Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. H. H.
Forbes.

Mrs. Thomas Hunt and Mrs. Clarence
Adams of Camden visited friends in Belfast
last week.

Miss Emory Ginn arrived home Satur-
day from a visit in Massachusetts and Con-
necticut.

Mrs. Nora Pratt, formerly Nora Arey of
Brookton, Mass., visited relatives in Belfast
last week.

Mrs. Isa Drinkwater returned Monday
from a visit to her friend, Mrs. F. W. Gould,
in Bangor.

Joseph O. Whitcomb arrived home from
Orono Saturday. He has been very sick
with a fever.

Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson went to Boston Sat-
urday, on account of the serious illness of
her mother.

Wm. F. Thomas went to Camden Satur-
day on business, expecting to be there two
weeks or more.

Mrs. Emory Cottrell has returned home
from a visit of two weeks in Boston and
Newburyport, Mass.

Mrs. Joseph Osgood of Dorchester, Mass.,
returned home last week, after spending
the summer in Belfast.

A. S. Phinney returned last Friday from
Middleboro, Mass., where he has been at
work at home carpentry.

Miss Evelyn A. Ellis has changed her
residence and now lives with Mrs. Nelson
Rich, No. 57 High street.

The Reminiscences of Neal Dow.

Recollections of Eighty Years.
This is a notable addition to our "Shelf of Maine Books" and must crowd out some of the earlier comers which have less claim to the limited space. Everything in connection with this work, printing, electrotyping, illustrations, binding, etc., was done in Maine. It is published by the Evening Express Publishing Company of Portland, and is a handsome volume of 781 pages. The first portion of the book is doubly interesting, as in connection with the boyhood and young manhood of the author it affords glimpses of life, manners and customs in Maine in the early days. Members of the bar will be interested in reading of the pomp and ceremony attending the opening of court then, in contrast with the less formal methods of to-day, and a description of the old-time muster makes an entertaining chapter. The temptations to quote are many, but we must pass on to the real motive of the book, to which these personal chapters are merely preliminary, a history of the temperance agitation in Maine. It appears that Waldo county was among the foremost in this movement. Mr. Dow says:

In 1827, a society was organized in the town of New Sharon, so far as I know the first of its kind in the State, which adopted the pledge of total abstinence from "distilled" spirits. Commencing its work with ten members, within a year it had increased to seventy. A little later five persons associated themselves for the same purpose in the town of Prospect, and in a few months the membership of the latter society had increased to over one hundred.

The story of the temperance agitation in Maine concerns many prominent men and women who have passed away, some of them before their leader closed his long and useful life, and every page is full of interest. We quote only Neal Dow's tribute to the church:

The temperance reformation in Maine was born in the church. In its infancy it was almost wholly dependent upon religious leaders and teachers. In the days of its youth and young maturity it was stimulated, encouraged and sustained by the same powerful agency. It never could have attained the height it afterward reached but for that early and continued assistance of godly men and women. It waits for final and complete triumph until those whose calling it is to declare "all the counsel of God" shall deem it their duty to teach that He abhors everything that tends, however remotely, to the destruction of the living bodies and the immortal souls of men.

It was often said that had Neal Dow been less radical in his demands for temperance legislation he would have accomplished more. But you had only to know the man, as now revealed in his book, to realize that this was impossible. Your true reformer is always radical, and rarely practical. He may not attain the full measure of success, but he knows no such word as fail.

When Neal Dow had attained manhood he was exceptionally well equipped for public life. He was well educated, had experience as a speaker, and was not hampered by poverty. But, whether knowingly or not, he put all political preferment behind him when he decided to devote his time and talents to the temperance cause. Many defeats, many bitter disappointments came to him, but did not move him from his course; and now that his race is run all can see that he chose the better part. His bitterest opponents when living vied with friends in tributes to his memory. Not alone in his native State and country is his name imperishably recorded upon the scroll of history, but in every part of the civilized globe his fame is secure.

Pennsylvania Politics.

[Correspondence of The Journal.]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 25, 1898: This commonwealth is aflame politically as never before in its history, and very many predict that Dr. Silas C. Swallow, the Honest Government candidate for Governor, will be elected two weeks from to-day. There are grave doubts and differences of opinion among Republicans as to the State legislative tickets, as thousands of prominent Republicans desire to vote for the retirement of Hon. M. S. Quay from the Senate. But there is no difference of opinion, that I am aware of, to any great extent as to the Congressional ticket, and I trust the Pennsylvania Republican delegation will be returned to Congress so as to assist in holding up the hands of our President in his foreign policy and also for the cause of protection and sound money. Not a few of the great leaders of the Republican party, which for so many years has administered the affairs of our nation with unequalled success and prosperity, have little faith in the integrity of Senator Quay. Hon. John W. Wainwright is among this number, and his crusade against Quay has been waged so relentlessly and ably that it looks very much now as though Mr. Quay would be defeated in the legislature for re-election.

To-day inaugurates the first display of the great Peace Jubilee to be held in this city this week, and thousands of citizens from all over this great State are here eager to get a view of the ships of war and the battle scarred soldiers fresh from their victories. The Philadelphia Press of to-day says:

The value of this Jubilee to the corporate and civic life of the city and State no one can overestimate. It is so small training in higher patriotism that the President of the United States will stand at the cradle of the nation and sit in the seat of Hancock and Washington and that he will review the victorious legions of the Republic returning from this war and the ordered display of its arts and industries. Sight like these and a celebration such as begins to-day, with the solemn recognition in every church of the divine power, recall to all the duties and responsibilities of citizenship and a glorious past, which has imposed on the present the obligation to see to it that the future of the Republic expands in peace, righteousness, honor and justice, by which alone nations are established.

I am very busy day by day in connection with my business, but I expect to take time and spend the holiday season in Waterville in dear old Maine, for I love the valleys, hills and mountains and fertile fields of my native State.

FRANK W. GOWEN.

Prospect Pioneers in Plymouth, Wis.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Oct. 19, 1898. Fifty years ago to-day Allen C. Hobart R. and Geo. W. Grant, natives of Prospect, with their wives, who were three sisters, natives of Georgetown, Me., but residents of Prospect for a quarter of a century, with their families, in all eighteen persons, took the boat at Bucksport bound to the West. The then usual route by steamers and canal boats (except from Boston to Albany) brought them to Sheboygan in three weeks. Finding a temporary stopping place for their families in that village they spent some time looking over the country, with the result that instead of proceeding farther west to the prairie parts of this State, as had been their original intention, they decided to make their homes in this country, then a wilderness, broken only by the small clearings made by settlers of the previous one or two years—so that seldom was one's nearest neighbor's house visible from his own. They built a log house in which the whole colony lived during that winter, when having completed another house the colony was divided into two families, as had been their arrangement in Maine.

A colony from New Jersey had arrived in the same neighborhood a year sooner and had given their name to the settlement, but this was gradually dropped and the place became known as the Grant settlement, and we still speak of the "Grant road" the "Grant school-house" and the "Grant cemetery," although there is not now a person of that name remaining in the colony.

Subsequently the settlement was joined by Capt. H. N. Crockett, whose wife was a niece of the Grants, and by the writer, a neighbor of theirs in Prospect. Thus it came about that the three original Grants, and Joseph, son of A. C. H. Smart, who came with them—H. N. Crockett, Coon and Shauger, who married A. C.'s daughter, and the writer, all had farms in a compact body with their residences within less than a mile of a central point. Later on we were joined by Capt. Crockett's brother Ellis, who came as a carpenter and built residences for three of the number; also by Jane Curtis, sister of Mrs. Crockett, and by Grandma Stinson, who joined her three daughters here, making in all a population of 27 transferred from Prospect to Plymouth.

At about the same period the families of Abel Davis, Levi Carleton, Benj. Tibbets and Daniel Lane from Frankfort, over 50 persons, settled in a neighboring town within visiting distance (12 miles through the forest with an ox team.) Having lived here about 20 years and cleared the forest to cultivated fields, ornamented with good buildings, surrounded by orchards, the pioneering spirit again seized them and most of them sought other new places to labor. Capt. Crockett returned to the sea and his name was added to the long list of Prospect men whose record reads—"Sailed and was never heard from." Of the original six three died in Michigan and one in Dakota. On the 11th of March, 1897, the last survivor, Charlotte Stinson Grant, died at Burnett, Ashland county, Wisconsin.

She was born in Georgetown, Me., in 1807. In 1824 her father, Wm. Stinson, with his wife and nine children, and also a cousin, John Stinson (not the John who afterwards lived in Prospect) and his family with their possessions took a small schooner sailed by three men for the Penobscot. After a stormy voyage they landed John Stinson at Orrington, and on May 24th landed William Stinson's family at Killman's Landing. Among the cargo was a cow and a flock of geese. After a temporary residence in an old house of David Hawes until Oct. 1st they moved on to the place now occupied by your correspondent, Freeman Partridge, which was occupied by the family many years. In 1827 Charlotte married Allen C. Grant and they went into a log house in the woods on what now is the farm owned by O. B. Gray. Having cleared most of the timber and some of it of stones they built a good house and barn, with an orchard, etc. They sold it to Benj. Gray and joined his brothers, who had sold to P. G. Eaton, to go west as noted above. Again she was in a log house. It differed however from the first in not being made of round logs and with a stone fireplace. Here the logs were neatly hewn on three sides and it was furnished with modern cooking utensils. A fine barn soon followed, and in due time an elegant and commodious dwelling. In 1880 they sold this to join their sons, and a third time moved into a log house. But they did not live to see Ashland county become what Sheboygan has. Mr. Grant died several years ago, and Charlotte a short time after celebrating her 90th birthday—retaining her physical activity till within a few weeks and her mental faculties to the very last, a true type of the American pioneer woman. S. L.

WORDS OF HOPE FOR WEAK MEN.

Men with weakened powers and exhausted vigor have been taught to believe that such cases are hopeless. They lose all ambition and give themselves up to despair. Their condition may be the result of habits, or indiscretions, or it may be to a certain extent inherited, but there is compensation in nature and these ills are curable. Seek Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., or write him fully. He has found the glorious remedies that redeem manhood and multitudes of men testify to the wonderful recuperative powers of the treatment of this great specialist. One of his wonderful discoveries is the world-famed Nervura. The advice of your local doctor you have found valueless, but the world's foremost physician tells you he can cure you and restore you to usefulness. He will give you advice absolutely free, and your case will be treated with inviolable confidence. Many men have been victims of costly experiments and are skeptical, but the broad statements of this eminent physician can be trusted. Think what restored vitality would mean to you and hesitate no longer. Write to Dr. Greene and be cured.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *W. D. Hoagland*

Vacation Notes—Homeward Bound.

Such is the patriotic boast where'er we roam, His first best country ever is at home.

With the words of Goldsmith appealing to us, with the last resting place of John Howard Payne in sight and his immortal hymn fresh in memory—even then we left Washington with regret.

Our stay had been so pleasant, would we soon see the beautiful city again was the question we asked ourselves as we were hurried past the public buildings on our way to the Steamer. Arrived at the wharf, darkness shut out the familiar landmarks and changed the current of our thoughts.

The dog belonging to the vessel had managed to get left behind, evidently with malice aforethought, and like ourselves had been spending a week in Washington and must be our travelling companion, agreeable or otherwise.

On the steamer were "Fighting Bob" Evans of the Iowa, Capt. Rogers of the monitor Terror, and Miss Nancy Leiter of Chicago, sister of the wheat king and sponsor of the battleship Illinois, on their way to the launching.

Early next morning we arrived at Fort Monroe, modernly known as Old Point Comfort. It did not take long to impress Fort Monroe and the two prominent hotels, and we soon took electric to Hampton, noted for its work for Negro and Indian youth. Beginning in 1868 with two teachers and fifteen students, in the old barracks left by the Civil War, the Hampton School has grown until there are now over fifty-five buildings where students help to earn their board and clothes and receive instruction in the Academic, Agricultural, Normal and Industrial departments as they wish.

The school is known to Northern people through the efforts of Booker T. Washington, a graduate of Hampton, who founded the Tuskegee School in Alabama.

Very little time was spent in Hampton and we moved on, still by electric, to Newport News where we joined the vessel and got our family—now increased by two Washingtonians, a gentleman and his wife going North for their health—comfortably disposed, and were glad to spend the remainder of the day in quiet recuperation.

Next day, from the deck of a neighboring vessel, we witnessed the launching of the battleship Illinois. It was a gala day for Newport News, and forty thousand people applauded the feat. Conspicuous among the ships in the harbor was the President's private boat, the Dolphin. The launching was successful, the ship, covered with red paint, having the appearance of a big fire as she slid into the water. She is about half completed, will be nearly thirteen thousand tons displacement when ammunition and stores are on board, and will be placed in commission next year.

Simultaneously with the coming of the Illinois upon the scene of action, Admiral Howell's flagship, the San Francisco, left Newport News for Norfolk to go out of commission and be modernized, after being in service eight years.

The presence of the warships while we were weather-bound at Hampton Roads, recalled the fact of the battle between the Merrimack and Monitor, and the sinking of the Cumberland, in those waters in 1862.

But our errand was a peaceful one, and we passed out by the Virginia capes as we had passed in—on Sunday—and our genial Captain remarked, "I will have you in Boston on Thursday." The wind was ahead and his assertion did not make us over-confident, but during the night the wind changed, and then followed a few days of such sailing as would inspire the most spiritless.

"For the heart of the great ocean Sends a thrilling pulse thro' me; Would'st thou—learn the secret of the sea? Only those who brave its dangers Comprehend its mystery."

With every stitch of canvas spread and drawing, "a wet sheet and a flowing sea," a clear sky above and pleasant company around us, we bowled along, and woke on Wednesday morning to find ourselves in the smooth water of Vineyard Sound.

At the breakfast table the Captain inquired if we knew how many persons were on board? No one had thought of it but we numbered thirteen. The good man had kept the knowledge to himself until the worst of the trip was over, although no one was superstitious.

We were off Nantucket shoals at night and then proceeded, rather leisurely, along the Massachusetts coast and around the bare and banded arm of Cape Cod, and at noon of Thursday were met by an asthmatic little tug, and the Captain's prophecy was fulfilled.

We anchored in Boston at six o'clock and the pleasant trip was over; and this little journal, written many times under difficulties amid the ups and downs, in chronicling much that is pleasant to remember must bear testimony to the rounding out of a very pleasant summer vacation.

Waltham. A. L. MCKEEN.

Little Miss Muffett Outdone.

A family in our Lincoln County town of Southport have been driven from their home by spiders. The spider of Mrs. Julia Pierce and daughter has become the abiding place of millions upon millions of spiders, big and little, which have taken possession of the entire premises—house, barn and outbuildings—and overrun them and everything in them; and the like of it was never known before. The insects became such a pest that the town board of health finally advised the family to move out and the house was abandoned to the spiders, which are in every cranny, between the partitions, in the floors, fences, outbuildings, windows, doors, and on the exterior walls, everywhere outside and in. It is a most peculiar case. [Lincoln County News.]

Veterans of the 19th Maine.

At the funeral of Russell B. Gray in Fairfield, Wednesday, by a somewhat strange coincidence there were present four of the deceased's former comrades in Co. C, 19th Me. Volunteers. They were George Tarbell of Benton, James Oliver of Fairfield, Oscar F. Mayo and G. A. Osborn of Waterville. The five men were mustered in at the same time and served during the greater part of the war. The funeral director, on finding that the four comrades had so unexpectedly met, very appropriately secured their consent to act as pall bearers for the occasion. [Waterville Mail.]

Franklin N. Brown.

Prominent as a Railroad Contractor and Bridge Builder.

Franklin N. Brown died at 8 o'clock a. m., Aug. 27th at his residence, 315 First avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., aged 80 years. Mr. Brown was one of the oldest and best-known residents of this city. He had been in failing health for a long time, but was confined to his home for only a brief period.

Mr. Brown was born at Montville, Me., and came to this city about 40 years ago, preceding his brother, the late E. G. Brown, with whom he was associated in business until the death of the latter. They were induced to come to this State by the late John O. Stearns, who was also a Maine man.

The Browns began bridge and railroad construction, and for many years their business was the most extensive of any contractors in the vicinity of New York. The most famous work in this section in which Mr. Brown was interested was the construction of the long bridge over Newark bay, for the Central Railroad Company, and which is the longest bridge structure in the United States. He was also associated with his brother in the building of the mammoth drawbridge over the Raritan river on the Long Branch railroad, the coal wharves in this city and Port Jolieton, the Lough Valley Railroad docks at Perth Amboy, Pier 28, Fall River line, New York, and the elevated piers for W. H. Vanderbilt in New York city. The firm did other contract work, such as dredging harbors and rivers for the government, and until about 15 years ago Mr. Brown was one of the most active men in this vicinity.

Mr. Brown's home during most of his life in this city was in a house in which he passed away, the grounds comprising the triangle at the junction of First and Elizabeth avenues, extending nearly to the Long Branch railroad station.

His estate comprises other property in this city, and county. He had also a large farm near Raritan, where in late years, since his retirement from business, he was in the habit of spending with his family a few months each season.

Mr. Brown was highly esteemed as a citizen. He was progressive in thought and spirit, unobtrusive, but deeply interested in public affairs. In matters in which the welfare of his fellow citizens was concerned, he always evinced his interest and was a wise counselor, and valued helper. He never sought public office, but took active part in matters of good citizenship. He was an ardent Republican. His brother and he were personally acquainted with James G. Blaine, and were very pronounced in their support of that statesman during the campaign of 1884; the late E. G. Brown caused a large flagstaff to be erected on his brother's premises, and a flag was floated in honor of Mr. Blaine.

Mr. Brown since his brother's death was the faithful custodian of the flag, and on every national holiday and patriotic occasion he has demonstrated his loyalty by having it flying to the breeze. On these occasions, when his health permitted, Mr. Brown's own hands raised the flag. He caused it to be raised on the day that President McKinley signed the declaration of war with Spain, and on the day of the fall of Santiago, too feeble to perform that service, he walked out and secured assistance in flying the Stars and Stripes.

Mr. Brown was an exceedingly courteous and kind gentleman, and was a quiet and liberal giver to charity. He was a friend and supporter of the public institutions of charity. For many years he was an attendant of the Methodist church, and the present Graystone Presbyterian church.

Mr. Brown is survived by a widow, two sons, a daughter and a number of grandchildren. The sons are Alfred S. Brown, a lawyer in New York and Charles A. Brown, of South Broad street, a member of the well-known firm of Brown & Fleming, contractors, of New York city. The surviving daughter is Mrs. Robert Morrell of 15 Elm street. A daughter, who died some years ago, was Mrs. Samuel Manning, whose husband was the general car record agent of the Central Railroad Company. Their surviving children are Frederick Manning, who is in New Mexico and Mrs. Howard W. Smith of Hartford, Conn. [Elizabeth, N. J., Daily Journal Aug. 27, 1898.]

Family Trees.

When I went up to Mr. Smith's the other night to tea, I heard them talking, oh and on, about their family tree; But though I listened carefully, I couldn't seem to hear One word about the trees I know, and what was also queer, They didn't mention leaves or bark, or maple-trees or pines, But talked of generations and ancestors and lines; And since I was so puzzled, it will set my mind at ease To write down everything I can about our family trees!

Our family's very fond of trees; it's always been so; We seem to care about them more than any one I know. The blue's grandma's favorite. She often tells us About the dear old farmhouse, where she lived when she was small. The lilacs clustered round the door, so shady, sweet and cool, And she always stopped to smell of them before she went to school. And this is why, in lilac time, we always fill a vase With white and purple blossoms, and put it in its place. On grandma's little table, where she sits to read and sew, And she says they always bring her back the days of long ago. I think papa prefers the elm, for when one day last year We walked a long way on the road that leads away from here. We came to a great spreading elm, papa said, "Mary, see—Have you forgotten what I said to you beneath this tree?" His face was very smiling when mamma said, softly, "No." And I wondered what it could have been, to make them speak just so.

Mamma is very fond of flowers. She's always planting seeds, And working in the garden beds, and pulling up the weeds; She loves the blossoms dearly, but I think she cares still more For the great splendid maple-tree that grows by our front door; For in the autumn, when the leaves are all so red and gay, She goes up to the window a hundred times a day To see the brilliant colors against the sky so clear, And she says she thinks the autumn time the loveliest of the year.

My brother Jack's a curious boy; he's always making things With needles and with jack-knives, with wires and nails and strings; And when I asked him if he liked one special kind of tree, He said, "Oh, what a fuss you make—they're all alike to me." But I know he likes the willow, for he always goes to look At that great drooping one of ours, that grows down by the brook. As soon as it is green at all; and when the bark is right, He works on willow whistles from morning until night. He makes them by the dozens for all the girls and boys. And when we blow them all at once, oh! don't we make a noise!

The baby—that is little sister May—she's only five—We think she is the funniest and brightest child alive. When I asked her which of all the trees she liked the best to see, She clasped her hands and jumped around, and answered, "Christmas tree!" I have not left much room to tell which tree I like for mine. It isn't elm nor maple, nor willow-tree, nor pine; But when the summer's over, and we're nearly through the fall, Oh, I tell you the nut-trees are the jolliest of all!

Now that I've told you all I can, about our family trees, Do you really think there can be any better ones than these? [Caroline C. Willard, in The Youth's Companion.]

All that you and I are responsible for is doing our duty. Ours is the seeding, and God alone beholds the end of what is sown. How do we know how much good we accomplish when we do any good thing or utter any truth in love? Eternity will be full of surprises to us. Wait and see. [Theodore L. Cuyler.]

ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples free, by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren St., New York City.

Office Practice from the start GRAY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE and School of Shorthand and Typewriting. TAUGHT TO BE DONE. DRY THEORY DISCARDED. SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE. Address FRANK L. GRAY, PORTLAND, ME.

THE HOMELIEST MAN IN BELFAST As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25c. and 50c.

A Distinguished Record.

Judge William Henry Keating of El Toro, Orange county, who died Oct. 22, at the home of his son-in-law, Dwight Whiting, Esq., No. 1944 South Figueroa street, was at the time of his death the oldest living member of the Canadian bar, and was for many years a barrister at Halifax, in the Dominion of Canada. He was appointed Judge of the Court of Probate for Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, in 1832, and administered the law there for eight years. For about the same period at the same place he was master Extraordinary in Chancery of the highest court in the province. In 1854 he was appointed Judge for King's county, and held the office for some time. For many years he was Deputy Provincial Secretary and Clerk of the Executive Council. About eleven years ago he and his family removed to Southern California seeking a genial climate, and since then has lived at San Diego, El Toro and Los Angeles, making many friends. He was a sterling gentleman of the old school, beloved by all. [Los Angeles Times.]

Judge Keating was the father of Mrs. Kirby, who spent the summer here a few years ago, and who is so pleasantly remembered by the many friends she made here.

Stop Coughing

Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Cease-tearing your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

From the first dose the quiet and rest begin; the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster should be over the lungs of every person troubled with a cough. Write to the Doctor.

Personal opportunities and long experience eminently qualify us for giving you medical advice. Write freely to the publisher of this paper. Tell us what your experience has been with our Cherry Pectoral. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

A HEALTH BUILDER

IN constructing a building you must begin at the foundation. It is so with the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. They make stomach and digestion right, and thus furnish good material with which to build. You will have a good strong body in which to dwell if you use "L. F."

35c. a bottle. Avoid imitations.

the danger is in the neglect—that's why so many colds lead to a fatal disease.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is made for throat and lung troubles. It acts like magic. Sold by druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

For Catarrh Hay-Fever Cold in Head ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples free, by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren St., New York City.

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TO LET. The store in Johnson Block formerly occupied by H. H. Johnson & Co. Apply to C. O. POOR

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER

The woman who has a heavy task before her—dishes to wash or a floor to scrub—has a friend in this great cleaner

GOLD DUST Washing Powder

Harmless, yet efficient—costs so little the mite is never missed. Largest package—Greatest economy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

Perfect Fitting, Up to Date, Fine Shoes, FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

Ladies' Box Calf and Vici Kid, Heavy Sole Shoes, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Our \$3.00 Vici Kid Boots are made by the makers of the "Sorois" boots, which are sold everywhere for \$3.50. They are made of the same lasts, of the same quality stock, and are equally as good in every way.

Men's Box Calf, Wax Calf and Russet Heavy Sole Shoes at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Our Men's \$3.00 Shoes are equal in every way to the much advertised \$4.00 shoes. A FULL LINE OF LOWER PRICE GOODS IN THE LATEST STYLES.

A large stock of TRUNKS, STEAMER TRUNKS, DRESS SUITS, CASES, GRIPS and SATCHELS very low.

W. T. COLBURN, McClintock Block, High Street.

CLEAR SWEEP SALE.

SIDNEY KALISH, 48 Main St., Belfast.

TO RETIRE FROM BUSINESS. ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO REGARDLESS OF PROFIT OR COST.

MEN'S and BOYS' Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

RELIABLE MERCHANDISE. THIS FALL STYLE. Everything sold without reserve.

WE REPAIR

WE SELL WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES.

We test the eyes FREE and Guarantee to Fit Glasses Satisfactorily.

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MEATS, PROVISIONS, GAME

High Street, Cor. Main, Belfast. A FULL LINE OF Fresh and Corned Meats, Poultry, Vegetables, Canned Goods, etc.

Our specialties are Game of all kinds, Beef and Fine Poultry. GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The taxpayers of the city of Belfast are notified that all poll taxes and taxes on real estate for 1898 are now due and payment is required. A discount of 10 per cent will be allowed on all taxes paid before 1899. I shall be in my office in Belfast from 8.30 to 11.30 A.M. daily, until further notice. CHAS. H. SARGENT, Collector, Belfast, Sept. 1, 1898.—3017

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Cor. Main and Pleasant Streets, Belfast. The dining room has been thoroughly furnished, and this is now the best day house in the city. Dinners a specialty. Good stable connected. Rooms to let. E. H. KNOWLTON, Proprietor.

FOR SALE. A \$3,000 stock of clothing and furniture goods, established 32 years, and has done a \$15,000 business yearly and enjoys the best patronage among its many patrons; gross profit 25 to 40 per cent.; sold only because of ill health. Good opportunity for two young men with small capital. The store to let at reasonable rent with or without stock, or building for sale part payment. SIDNEY KALISH, 48 Main Street, Belfast.

THE REPUBLICAN JOURNAL.

Island. Famed for its Rum and
 Reedy. Port Royal, Head-Quar-
 the Old Sea-Robbers when Piracy
 San Jago de la Vega.

Thousands of sick and suffering people are like the poor cripple in the Bible, who had no one to help him down to the life-giving pool before some one else slipped in ahead of him. So many sufferers feel that if they could only get a little help to overcome their extreme weakness, they would then be able to regain their coveted health and strength.

It is just these people that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is designed to aid. It is the strong helping hand for those who are in the extreme of bodily weakness and nervous exhaustion. It promptly tones, nourishes and builds up the entire system. It gives the appetite, good digestion, pure blood, muscular strength, nerve-force and renewed activity.

When I first wrote you I was completely discouraged," says Mrs. W. M. Satterly, living at Richford, Tioga Co., N. Y. (P. O. Box 225), in a letter to Dr. Pierce. "I was in pain all the time, could not lie in bed on account of my aches, suffering, cutting pains in my back and right hip, and pain all through the lower part of my body and my arms hurt me, and much I could never lift my baby. My skin was dry, harsh and scaly and hung like sacks on my arms. My husband called the doctor and I felt that my weakness and my age. My medicine did me no good. I kept getting worse and weaker. It seemed I should go crazy. One day my husband and I received advice. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, his 'Favorite Prescription' and I feel better. Now I can lie in bed with some comfort and can do a good day's work."

The most valuable book for both men and women is Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical Discovery." A splendid loss page volume, with engravings and colored plates. A copy, paper-covered, will be sent to anyone sending twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing *only*. To Dr. R. V. Pierce, Little Falls, N. Y. Cloth-bound, 50 cents.

and the Caribs of the Windward Islands, went on their predatory excursions against one another.

An English guard-ship is stationed in front of Port Royal—an old three-decker flaunting the broad white ensign among three or four gun-boats and half a dozen tenders. There are batteries on the front and batteries on the opposite shore; morning bugles were ringing out inspiringly, and sunbeams glinting upon gold and silver lace and shining buttons and accoutrements, as white-coated men and officers passed to parade. No, it would not be easy to take Jamaica,—but all the same it ought to belong to Uncle Samuel, as a companion piece to Cuba and Porto Rico.

At this entrance the channel is about a mile wide, the open part of the lagoon being perhaps seven miles long by as many broad. The latter forms the mouth of the Cobre river, the largest in Jamaica, on which, ten miles up, stands Spanish Town, the original seat of government, established by the Spaniards soon after the conquest. It was the fashion then—come down from the days of Tiacluidyes and continued to the end of the last century—to build all important towns on estuaries, at a distance from the sea, for greater security against pirates. The Cobre river, running down from Spanish Town, converted the plain through which it flows into a swamp. The swamp is covered with mangrove thickets, and the mangroves fringing the circuit of the salt lagoon are encrusted with oysters.


What a crowd of historic associations haunt this place! Before the first hut was built in Kingston, Port Royal was the rendezvous for all the English ships which sailed the Spanish Main for spoil or commerce. Here, in later times, whole fleets were gathered, to take in stores, or to refit when shattered by engagements; and here the jolly buccaneers sold their plunder and squandered their ill-gotten gains in gambling and riot. Here prizes were brought for adjudication, and pirates to be tried and hanged. Here Nelson and Gordon and Collingwood and Morgan and Drake all figured in their time. Somehow such rollicking cut-throats do not seem like ordinary murderers when their romantic adventures and deeds of blood and lust are seen through the glamour of two hundred years. It is interesting to recall how Morgan became dignified and virtuous "Sir Henry," a pillar of church and State, knighted by the crown for the services he had rendered to civilization.

At the sacking of Panama, you remember, he got away with 175 mule-loads of stolen treasure,—a colossal golden key which could not fail to unlock for him the doors of respectability. Having turned his back upon his boon companions, this red-handed pirate became the most popular Governor of Jamaica and a vigorous prosecutor of petty thieves. His prototype is not altogether unknown to-day, in various walks of life.

Since the day of its discovery, this reef-beset lagoon has been considered one of the safest naval-spots in the world, and the narrow sand-spit at its entrance the key to the island. Whatever power possessed "Puerto Real," controlled the harbor and the capital of the island—"San Jago de la Viga," in the old days, rechristened Kings Town after the great earthquake of 1692. Thus, for many years, Port Royal was the principal town in Jamaica, if not in all the West Indies. When the Spaniards were driven from the island they left behind a great many slaves, who sought shelter in the mountains and defied the authorities. These bandits, much mixed with Spanish blood, were nearly exterminated soon after the English occupation; but later the remnant grew to be powerful and greatly disturbed the colony. They were "The Maroons," celebrated in song and story, and the history of their desperate struggles for freedom reads like a romance. To-day their descendants are a separate people, and still enjoy the privileges granted to their forefathers in consideration of their services in suppressing an uprising of the blacks. It would be hard to find a more interesting people than the Jamaicans of this generation. The blacks, which were negroes under the sun, yet have little strains of the old Spanish mixture with the Indians. The African blood, imported when slave labor was one of the blessings which white civilization thrust on the heathen, seems still to flow from the

contaminated spring. But it is funny to note how the blackest blacks that ever were born have become regular cockneys in words, air and accent, excelling even the Englishmen themselves in the broadness of their "cawnts" and the frequency of their allusions to "bloody 'eads," et cetera. The "Browns," as they are called, are yet another distinctive class, who claim to be the unadulterated descendants of the real native Jamaicans,—the brave and warlike Arroworks, who ruled the happy "Land of Spring," before ever a white man was heard of. To-day the richest man on the island is a "Brown." However, there is now little class-distinction in Jamaica—the English being singularly free from race prejudice, except in the matter of Jews (and maybe of Americans), and blacks, whites, browns and maroons meet and mingle as one happy family.

FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.



Mr. W. J. Ryan is now making his 10th annual tour through Maine, selling copies of the Robert B. Thomas and Maine Farmers' Almanacs for the year 1899. He is totally blind, but his loss in that particular does not prevent him from making his way in the world. In his native city of Portland, where he is well known to everybody, he is so familiar with the streets that he finds his way around unaided. Along his route through Eastern and Northern Maine he has a large list of patrons, who, at the end of every year, depend upon him to supply them with the people's favorite almanacs. If your name is not on his list, have it placed there this year. He is thoroughly reliable, and your patronage will aid a worthy cause.

Mr. Ryan has also taken the Agency for the Bickensdeferer Typewriter, with headquarters at 161 Federal St., Portland, and Cary. Write for circulars.

An Old Belfast Paper.

We were recently handed by a son of the publisher, Lewis Richardson, a copy of the *People's Advocate and Independent Democrat*, bearing date of Belfast, April 5, 1844. Williamson's History of Belfast says:

In March, 1844, another rival of the *Journal* appeared, called the *People's Advocate and Independent Democrat*. It was printed weekly, by Lewis Richardson, at 10 Phoenix Row, "for the proprietors," who had organized the "Freedom party." It gave a cordial support to the regular National and State democratic candidates, but opposed the local nominations. Nehemiah Abbott was the editor. The paper did not reach the close of a second volume. Mr. Richardson afterwards published a paper at Rockland, where he died in 1867.

As the *Journal* was published in 1829, and we have full files from that date, we could reach an earlier period of the history of Belfast by consulting them; but it may be interesting to note the business firms of 1844, as represented in the columns of the *People's Advocate*. The steamer *Charter Oak* was then on the route from Portland to Frankfort, and D. Merrill, agent, also announces that the steamer *Portland*, Capt. Rogers, would touch here on the 7th inst. Mrs. Shepard advertises "new bonnets cheap." Timothy Chase, "opposite the American House," advertises watches, jewelry, etc., and Isaac Allard, Jr., announces that he has taken a stand at the head of Main street where he is ready to repair watches, clocks and jewelry. Samuel Locke was in the tailoring business "at the old stand, formerly occupied by Locke & Edwards over Johnson & Sleeper's store," and advertises for six apprentices to learn the trade. S. G. Thurlow was carrying on the same business at the head of Main street. The Belfast Book Store, H. G. O. Washburn, was in No. 1 Crosby's building. Wm. O. Poor, druggist and apothecary, was at No. 4 Main street. Oakes Angier, wholesale and retail dealer in English, W. I. goods, groceries, etc., at No. 1 Phoenix Row. G. T. Wales & Co. had opened a shop over Chas. W. Milliken's in Mechanic's Row to carry on house, sign and carriage painting. Mrs. Rhoades had opened a boarding house in the new house of Capt. Benj. Brown, near the corner of High and Bridge streets, in the rear of the Phoenix House. Daniel Howard, corner of Main and High street, deals in furniture, carpets, etc. E. Forbes has a tailor shop over T. Chase's jewelry shop, "where you can get coats made for \$3, in first rate style—and pants and vests at prices in proportion." J. Langworthy, Belfast, and Henry Davidson, Waldo, advertise the American Vegetable Family Medicines. J. Haraden & Son have 25 tons of rock plaster for sale. Mrs. Shepard has just received a lot of Florence bonnets, of spring style. Kimball & Miller offer 300 barrels of first quality Genesee flour for sale. The marriages and deaths include only one each for Belfast. Mr. Benjamin Buzzle, Jr., of Monroë, and Miss Martha E. Gilmore of Belfast, were married by Rev. S. G. Sargent, and an infant child of Dr. D. Sylvester had died, aged 4 months. There is no local department and very few local items, and the leading editorial is on the "Annexation of Texas to the United States," and takes decided ground against adding to our Union "independent, but degraded slave-holding Texas."

Upon educational questions, in which the Atlantic is always strong and interesting, the November number offers three valuable papers. Hamilton V. Mabie pays a judicious and well-deserved tribute to the activity and energy of the great West in promoting educational culture by schools and associations; Professor Munsterberg shows that the proper attitude of Psychology towards Art is to analyze and interpret the creations of the latter and the receptive emotions produced by them; and Three School Superintendents detail many of the most crying evils of the public-school system and indicate the remedies in matters which vitally concern the whole community.

SYRUP OF FIGS

NEVER IMITATED IN QUALITY.

THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Papers and Periodicals.

The Bath Times, owned by F. B. Nichols formerly manager of the Rockland Star, made a decided hit last Saturday when it issued a special baby edition giving excellent half-tone pictures of several score of the cute Bath babies. The edition naturally had a big sale, the Bath parents being delighted with the idea. Among the pictures was one of Editor Nichols' baby daughter. [Camden Herald.]

The Journal acknowledges receipt of this "baby edition," which is both unique and interesting and a credit to our Shipping City contemporary.

When the war with Spain was declared the President called for volunteers. To this call the 2d Mass. responded, and was the first regiment of volunteers to be mustered into the United States service. With the invasion of Cuba the 2d regiment was among the first of the volunteers to taste Spanish bullets. They encountered all the hardships of the campaign, and suffered all the neglect which a negligent department could inflict upon it. The story of the 2d from the start until the day of its mustering out is graphically told by I. Newton Greene (the only newspaper correspondent who spent every day and night with the 2d Mass. during its active service) in the Boston Sunday Herald of Nov. 6, 1898. This special article is of interest to every man, woman and child in New England, and should be preserved for reference. The numerous illustrations in the article are from photographs by The Boston Herald's special correspondent.

Some friend in the far East has sent us a copy of the Peking and Tientsin Times. Some of its American subscribers have complained that the paper was not sufficiently sensational and newsy, and in the number before us the editor had made an effort to improve in this respect. He makes a pretty far burlesque on yellow journalism, despite an apparent paucity of typographical resources. The story occupies three-quarters of a column, and he gives "the English of it" in four lines. An editorial captioned "Billingsgate in Print" tempts quotation. For example:

Base-born scribblers revel in mire of the "bloated bloke" category, and an editor, who knows the class of readers he provides for, is often beguiled into publishing matter appertaining to the extraneousness of Billingsgate though he may be capable of infinitely greater things himself.

But the article closes in a hopeful strain, as follows:

Every year speeds education upward to a higher level, and brings us nearer the goal when the abusive and personal in journalism will be relegated exclusively to that lower strata of society which must as inevitably continue to exist so long as swine by preference wallow them in mire.

The test of the excellence of newspapers these days is a double one. To the habit of judging a paper by its giving all the news as soon as or before other papers, is now added the important qualification of reliability, and this second has come to be fully as essential as the first in the minds of the people generally. The reason is not hard to find. The practice of the so-called "yellow" newspapers during the war of printing strident so-called news which they themselves knew was absolutely untrue and which deceived only the most careless or ignorant readers, has greatly increased the demand for papers upon whose honesty and accuracy people can rely. Conspicuous among such is the Boston Journal. In this case, too, is added the further quality of being often the first paper in the country to give to the public the important news. For instance, it was the Boston Journal which gave the first reports of the participation of the Second Massachusetts Regiment in the battle of Santiago, and later "scooped" the country in the announcement of the resignation of the Colonel and some of the other officers of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment at Porto Rico. Such things as these have made the Journal's popularity a steadily increasing one.

It has been stated by many critics that Mr. Kipling is essentially a man's poet but an incident connected with the publication of "The Truce of the Bear" would seem to dispute their judgment. When the poem was published in Literature, Messrs. Harper & Brothers advertised that the number containing the poem would be sent upon receipt of ten cents, etc., and, strange to say, of the many orders received more than half were from women—a fact which tends to show that the genius of Mr. Kipling is appreciated by women as well as by men.

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

Devotional Thoughts.

A talent is perfected in solitude; a character in the streams of the world.

It is the waste of single days that makes our lives fruitless failures. [Southern Presbyterian.

An optimist is as blind as a pessimist, the difference being that he is blind of the other eye. [John E. Pounds.

It was a deep, true thought which the old painters had when they drew John as likest his Lord. Love makes us like. [A. Maclaren.

To profess to love God and then give 50 cents a year for missions is ridiculous. [Baptist Argus.

To an honest man the best perquisite of a place are the advantages it gives a man of doing good. [Addison.

Let all timorous Christians remember that God is still on his throne, and that he will not vacate it over night. [Exchange.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, without a thought of fame. [H. W. Longfellow.

Every evil to which we do not succumb is a benefactor. As the Sandwich islander believes that the strength and valor of the enemy he kills passes into himself, so we gain the strength of the temptation we resist. [Emerson.

This life is God's school-time for his people. And he has a great many teachers in his school. There is temptation to try our will, and disappointment to test our courage; and many others that will bring out the best that is in any of us. [Earnest Worker.

As ships meet at sea, a moment together, when words of greeting must be spoken, and then away into the deep, so men must in this world; and I think we should cross no man's path without hailing him, and, if he needs, giving him supplies. [Henry Ward Beecher.

Foul-Smelling Catarrh.

Catarrh is one of the most obstinate diseases, and hence the most difficult to get rid of.

There is but one way to cure it. The disease is in the blood, and all the sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures in the world can have no permanent effect whatever upon it. Swift's Specific cures Catarrh permanently, for it is the only remedy which can reach the disease and force it from the blood.

Mr. R. P. McAllister, of Harrodsburg, Ky., had Catarrh for years. He writes: "I could see no improvement whatever, though I was constantly treated with sprays and washes, and different inhalings remedies. In fact, I could feel that each winter I was worse than the year previous. Finally it was brought to my notice that Catarrh was a blood disease, and after thinking over the matter, I saw it was unreasonable to expect to be cured by remedies which only reached the surface. I then decided to try S. S. S., and after a few bottles were used, I noticed a perceptible improvement. Continuing the remedy, the disease was forced out of my system, and a complete cure was the result. I advise all who have this dreadful disease to abandon their local treatment, which has never done them any good, and take S. S. S., a remedy that can reach the disease and cure it."

To continue the wrong treatment for Catarrh is to continue to suffer. Swift's Specific is a real blood remedy, and cures obstinate, deep-seated diseases, which other remedies have no effect whatever upon. It promptly reaches Catarrh, and never fails to cure even the most aggravated cases.

S. S. S. For The Blood

is Purely Vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no dangerous minerals.

Books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Look Here, Young Man!

If you want to make a good impression WHEN YOU GO TO SEE HER

YOU MUST SPRUCE UP.

Women notice a man's way of dressing, and are quick to appreciate good taste. That's what makes so many of our customers successful wooers.

Come in and see the latest thing in

Men's Furnishing,

Hats, Caps,
Gloves,
Neckwear,
White and Colored
Shirts, WE CAN PLEASE YOU.

Dwight P. Palmer,
Masonic Temple, Belfast, Me.

...THE...

Swan & Sibley Co.

JOBBERS OF

CRAIN, FEED, SEEDS and GROCERIES

Importers of Salt.

dealers in the finest quality of

Anthracite and Blacksmith COALS.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.


33, 35, 37 Front St., Belfast, Me

TELEPHONE 4-2. 1st

LADIES Who Have Used Them
Recommend as the BEST
DR. KING'S
Star Crown Brand
PENNYROYAL PILLS.

Immediate relief, no danger, no pain.
Used for years by leading physicians. Thousands of testimonials. A trial will convince you of their intrinsic value in case of suppression. Send ten cents for sample and book. All Druggists or by mail \$1.00 box.

KING MEDICINE CO., Box 1930, BOSTON, MASS.



How a child was brought to the grave to enjoy a heavenly mother's advice for parents and their children.

The boy about whom this strange, true story is told wasted away till he seemed nothing but skin and bones. Then his health turned and he became fat and hearty.

The first stage is familiar to many parents. The second is of deep interest to all parents or friends of ailing little ones.

Fathers and mothers, who long to have their children healthy and happy cannot fail to sympathize and rejoice with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams.

Their comfortable home, a short distance from Damon, Ill., is happy now because of the wonderful events that are told in words eloquent with simple truth and gratitude, by the mother of the boy.

"Our Josie was never well," said Mr. Williams. "From his birth he was weak and puny."

"Two years ago, when he was two years old, he had an attack of lung fever. Dr. N. A. Jones cured this fever, but the child did not recover strength."

"He began fading away beneath our eyes. "He had no appetite, vomited a great deal, coughed continually, his limbs became withered."

"He became painfully weak and emaciated. We waited for his death."

"At this time a boarder named Asa Robinson suggested that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People would do the child good."

"They had cured Mr. Robinson of rheumatism and he believed in them."

Maine Central R. R.

TIME-TABLE.

On and after Oct. 3, 1898, trains connecting at Burnham and Waterville with trains from and to Bangor, Waterville, Portland and Boston will run as follows:

FROM BANGOR.			
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Bangor, depart.....	7:15	1:15	4:40
Waterville.....	7:20	1:20	4:45
Portland.....	7:30	1:30	4:55
Boston.....	7:40	1:40	5:05
Boston, arrive.....	8:55	2:55	6:25
Bangor, arrive.....	11:15	4:30	8:40

TO BANGOR.			
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Boston, depart.....	7:00	7:00	9:00
Portland.....	7:10	7:10	9:10
Waterville.....	7:15	7:15	9:15
Bangor, arrive.....	9:05	6:00	4:30

Through tickets for Boston are now sold at \$5.00. Fare between Bangor and all stations on Branch.

Through tickets to all points West and North-west, via all routes, for sale by Geo. F. Evans, Agent, Bangor, and Ticket Agents.

Vice-President and General Manager: F. E. JOHNSON, Bangor, and Ticket Agents: Portland, Sept. 28, 1898.

WINTER RATES.


Through tickets for Boston are now sold at \$5.00. Fare between Bangor and all stations on Branch.

Through tickets to all points West and North-west, via all routes, for sale by Geo. F. Evans, Agent, Bangor, and Ticket Agents.

Vice-President and General Manager: F. E. JOHNSON, Bangor, and Ticket Agents: Portland, Sept. 28, 1898.

Great Reduction in Fares.

Belfast to Boston \$2.25.



Commencing Monday, October 17, 1898.

Fare between Belfast and Boston reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.25.

Fare between Bangor and all stations on Branch.

Through tickets to all points West and North-west, via all routes, for sale by Geo. F. Evans, Agent, Bangor, and Ticket Agents.

Vice-President and General Manager: F. E. JOHNSON, Bangor, and Ticket Agents: Portland, Sept. 28, 1898.

Fall and Winter Arrangement.

Commencing Oct. 19, 1898.

PORTLAND AND BANGOR.

Maine Coast Navigation Co.

Steamer SALACIA

GOING EAST.

Monday and Thursdays leave Franklin wharf, Portland, 12:00 midnight; Rockland, Atlantic wharf, 7:30 A. M.; Camden, 8:15; Belfast, White wharf, 9:45; Bucksport, 11:15; Winterset, 11:45; Bangor, about 1:00 P. M.

GOING WEST.

Wednesdays and Saturdays leave Hole & Fernald wharf, Bangor, 5:30 A. M.; Winterset, 6:20; Bucksport, 7:00; Belfast, 8:45; Camden, 10:45; Rockland, 11:30; Portland, about 8 P. M., connecting at Portland with steamer for Boston.

For further information of rates of freight or passages, apply to:

General Agent, Franklin wharf, Portland, C. O. OLIVER, President.

HENRY D. GILMAN, Agent, Belfast.

Collector's Notice of Sale.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the town of Seaport, in the County of Waldo, for the year 1897.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the town of Seaport for the year 1897, committed to me for collection for said town, on the 24th day of April, 1897, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes and charges are not previously paid, as required by law, the same shall be sold at public auction at the town house, in said town, (the same being the place where the last preceding annual town meeting of said town was held) on the first Monday of December, 1898, at 9 o'clock A. M.:

Hanson, Edgar F. and George W. Curtis household, house and barn, on road leading from E. W. Robbins by Benjamin Sicker's; No. of acres, 72; value \$1,000. — \$15.80

4 cottages on Maple Grove Camp ground; \$300 — — — — — 8.47

Peabody, Albert F. Old homestead, house and barn, on west side Mount Ephraim road, and south of the road to village cemetery; No. of acres, 1; value \$450. — \$7.13

Seaport, Oct. 15, 1898.

J. H. KNELAND,
Collector of Taxes for the town of Seaport for the year 1897.

was

...ght back from the brink of
lthly, happy childhood. One
nts concerning the health of

"My husband bought three boxes of the
pills. We began giving Josie one-third of
a pill three times a day."
"In three days the child was brighter.
His appetite was better. He began to show
interest in toys and was less fretful."
"We increased the dose, giving him
half a pill at a time. He gained every day
in weight and appetite."
"At the end of this treatment, after tak-
ing three boxes, he was a new boy."
"He was happy, hearty, enjoying life
with his little companions."
"I have no doubt that Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale People saved him from
an early grave."
Mrs. Williams made affidavit to the
truth of her statement before David Crisp,
a Notary Public.
Dr. A. A. McCabe examined the child
and made oath before Notary Mort Brooks,
that he is now physically sound and well.
The evidence is completed by Dr. N. N.
A. Jones, who made affidavit before No-
tary George Rupp, that the child had been
in the condition described by Mrs. Wil-
liams, as the result of catarrhal pneumonia.


The action of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
for Pale People on the blood and nervous
system, in eliminating poisons and furnish-
ing materials for new tissues, makes them a
sure remedy for wasting diseases and the long
train of evils arising from disordered blood
and nerves. All druggists sell the pills;
one box for 50 cents; six boxes for \$2.50.

A Great Clubbing Offer!

The Republican Journal

—AND—

FARM AND HOME



THE BEST FARM AND FAMILY PAPER IN THE
UNITED STATES, BOTH ONE YEAR

FOR ONLY \$2.00.

Believing that every one of our readers should
have at least one good agricultural and family
journal, we have perfected arrangements whereby
we can send that practical and instructive journal
FARM AND HOME, in connection with our own
publication, THE REPUBLICAN JOURNAL, both a
full year for only \$2.00.

Lack of space forbids a description of the con-
tents of FARM AND HOME, which are unequalled
for variety and excellence. Prominent among its
many departments may be mentioned the Farm
and Garden, Market Reports, Fruit Culture, Plants
and Inventions, the Apology, Talks with a Lawyer,
Around the Globe, Live Stock and Dairy, The Poul-
try Yard, Question Box, The Veterinary, House-
hold Flowers, Fashions and Fancy Work, Plant
and Forest Features, etc.

FARM AND HOME is published semi-monthly,
thus giving you 24 numbers a year, the whole
making a volume of over 500 pages, teeming
with all the latest and most reliable information
that experience and science can supply. No better
proof of its popularity can be adduced than its
enormous circulation, which extends into every
State and territory in the Union, each number
being read by no less than a million readers.

Do not delay or fail to take advantage of the
remarkably liberal offer, which we make for a
limited time only, by special arrangement with
the publishers. Remember, we send both papers
a full year, at the very low price above given.

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BELFAST, MAINE.

GEO. F. EAMES, M. D., D. D. S.,

The Nose and Throat.

No. 249 Newbury Street,

(Near Corner of Fairfield Street)

BOSTON, MASS.

Hours, 12 to 2. Others hours
by appointment only.
October, 1897-1945

NOTICE.

DISTRICT OF MAINE,
PORTLAND, October 31, 1897.

Pursuant to the rules of the Circuit Court
of the United States for the District of Maine, notice
is hereby given that WILLIAM H. McLELLAN of
Belfast, in said District, has applied for admis-
sion as an attorney and counselor of said Circuit Court.

3644 H. DAVIS,
Clerk U. S. Circuit Court, Maine District.

Flour, Hay and Straw.

I have in store 100 barrels November, 1897
ground flour, Snow White, made from Hyperton and
Pillsbury's Best. This is superior to winter or
spring made flour. Also bay by the cargo, or cut
or bale. Straws by the lot or bale. I will make low
prices. Call.

3117

ALBERT M. CARTER,
4 Front Street and Sibley's Wharf

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package
of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the
place of coffee. The children may drink it with-
out injury as well as the adult. All who try it
like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of
Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains
and the most delicate stomach receives it without
distress. 1-4 the price of coffee and 25 cents per
package. Sold by all grocers.

H. H. LAMSON,

Licensed Auctioneer.

P. O. ADDRESS,
FREEDOM, MAINE.

Great Bargain.

Fine farm in Northport, two miles from Camp
Ground, 135 acres land, nice buildings, large
orchards, 350 blbs. apples last year. Good soil,
never failing. Will be sold very low and on
easy terms.

4007

M. C. HILL,
39 Miller St., Belfast

FOR RENT.

Brick house, known as the Thurlow house, on
Congress Street. WM. C. MARSHALL.
Belfast June 1, 1898.-22cf

THE REPUBLICAN JOURNAL.

BELFAST, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY THE
Republican Journal Pub. Co.

CHARLES A. PILSBURY, Editor and
Business Manager

That gas explosion in the capitol at
Washington is hard to account for. Con-
gress was not in session.

The Charleston News and Courier wants
a crematory established in that city for
croakers. A crematory in New York
city for Croker would be a good thing.

Autumn tea they call it that Bangor
people are drinking made of autumn leaves
and city water. People kick, even in
Bangor. [Bath Enterprise.]

The impression, no doubt erroneous,
has gone abroad that water is not much
used in Bangor as a beverage.

Because of criticism of football playing
by Dr. S. F. Carpenter, one of the pro-
fessors in Central medical college at St.
Joseph, Mo., nearly all the students have
announced their determination to leave
the college at the end of the present term,
to return no more. What would become
of medical science with no more broken
bones and other physical damages to re-
pair? [Boston Globe.]

And what are colleges for if not to en-
courage the noble science of football?

This is evidently an "off-year"—for the
Democrats. They had built grand hopes
upon the November elections, but the
people rallied nobly to the support of the
wise and patriotic Administration of Pres-
ident McKinley and its detractors bit the
dust Tuesday. There is special cause for
rejoicing over the fact that a Republican
Congress is assured; and the defeat of
Tammammy and the success of the gallant
Roosevelt is hardly less pleasing.

The Journal recently had a talk with a
Waldo county farmer who is thoroughly
convinced that the only hope for the pro-
prietor of a Maine farm is to raise more
and buy less. His name, if we were per-
mitted to give it, would have much
weight, but he objects to publicity and is
sensible physically that it seems necessary
to respect his wishes. But it may be
rather said that he proposes to practice
what he preaches. His last year's crop
of hay is pressed and in his barn, and his
present crop he intends to consume upon
the farm. He had this year a bumper piece
of corn, which means, no doubt, that he
will not have to draw on his pocket book
for western corn. He reads the best of
literature and keeps abreast with the
events and thoughts of the day. Best of
all he is a reader of his local paper, and
prompt in paying for it.

OTTAWA, ONT., NOV. 1. Official figures
on the recent vote taken throughout Can-
ada on the question of prohibition were
given out by the state department today.
The majority in favor of prohibition is
13,884. Only 22 per cent. of those en-
titled to vote cast their ballots voted for
prohibition.

This falls below the figures first given
and is only one-third the majority report-
ed by a Portland paper from which we
quoted last week. The prohibitionists
were to wait on the Dominion government
last week and press upon it the impor-
tance of prompt action in view of the re-
sult of the late plebiscite. The New
Brunswick Reporter says:

We have no doubt the claims of these
representative temperance men will be
for the immediate passage of a prohibi-
tory law. The overwhelming majorities
in the English speaking provinces, the
evident desire on the part of all classes
for the enactment of this law, the ex-
pression of Sir Wilfrid that the voice
of the people would be accepted, all lead
one to imagine that the government would
carry out the platform laid down while in
opposition. We shall await with interest
the answer of the government to the dele-
gation.

The daily papers which have been fore-
most in advocacy of the Australian ballot
assume that a combination has been formed
to repeal the law. If that is true we
can only say that The Journal knows
nothing of it, and speaks only for itself
and the constituency it aims to represent.
But suppose there is such combination.
If the people are dissatisfied with the
law have they not a right to be heard? If
a combination had forced an emetic down
the public throat and was engaged in try-
ing to keep it down, would it be criminal
to rebel?

We know that the people of Waldo
county are as intelligent, as moral, as
steadfast for the right, as those of any
section of Maine or New England; and a
large majority, Republicans and Demo-
crats alike, have regarded this Australian
ballot with disfavor from the first, and
the more they have seen of its workings
the less they like it. The Journal has
voiced this sentiment to the best of its
ability. It is controlled by no ring, it
believes thoroughly in the Republican prin-
ciple, a free ballot and a fair count. It
would have every man vote according to
his convictions, and preserve the sanctity
of the ballot by all possible safeguards.
Yet because we have ventured to exercise
the right of a free press and criticised
what even its advocates admit to be a
bastard ballot law, and not the simple
pure Australian article, we have been
stigmatized as corrupt, as the creature of
a ring, and an enemy of the public good.
We might have returned the argument in
kind. But we do not believe in that
kind of argument. We leave that to the
traders of the honest and intelligent
people of this section who have dared to
disapprove of a law that disfranchises
thousands of voters, that entails a heavy
burden upon the tax payers, and that ac-
complishes none of the reforms claimed
for it. If the Maine Legislature repeals
the law this winter, the arrogance and in-
solence of its over-zealous advocates will
have contributed materially to that end.

Thomas H. Marshall Post, G. A. R., was
inspected Tuesday evening by A. E. Nick-
erson. There was a good attendance. An
old fashioned camp-fire was held, with cof-
fee, hard tack and pork.

County Correspondence.

STOCKTON SPRINGS. Mrs. Ralph Morse
went to Bucksport Oct. 31st, and will
spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. Almida
Whittemore and family. C. R. Rendell
has closed his house and with his family will
spend the winter at the home of his father,
Mr. S. A. Rendell. Mrs. Avelina Griffin
visited friends in Bangor the past week.
Mr. Willard Berry and wife visited Mr.
and Mrs. Will Ryder in Bangor last week.
Dr. George Stevens left by train Tuesday
for New York. Miss Clara Ames went to
Pittsfield Tuesday and will visit her uncle,
Dr. Truman Griffin, and family for an
indefinite period.

HALLDALE. Rev. J. Washburn met with
the people at the church here last Sunday.
He will preach here again Sunday, Nov.
13th. A. F. Major of Lowell, Mass., is
visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Perry.
P. W. Kowell has moved into the house
vacated by F. L. Danforth. Chas. Mc-
Corison and wife visited relatives in Burn-
ham last Saturday and Sunday. Thomas
Deerow and daughter of Searsport visited
at Enos Emery's last Saturday and Sun-
day. F. M. Poland and wife visited in
Pittsfield last week.

SOUTH MONTVILLE. Mrs. Abbie Nick-
erson and daughter Lilla of Lynn, Mass., are
visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy Colby.
Mrs. Henry Millay of Union was in town
last week taking orders for hair work.
Mrs. David Gilman has gone to Haverhill,
Mass., for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. G.
W. Prescott have gone to Peabody, Mass.,
to visit their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Good-
rich. The following scholars were not ab-
sent one half day during the last term: Ren-
den Keen Lane of the Kingdom school and
Erva Comer of this school.

WINTERPORT. The Baby Show given at
Union Hall last Thursday, under the aus-
pices of the W. C. T. U. was a great success.
About 20 little ones were on exhibition and
a finer lot it would be hard to find. Had the
premiums been awarded strictly for beauty
or good behavior, it would have been a
difficult matter to decide, but it was settled
by a vote for the most popular boy and girl—
each person casting as many ballots for their
favorite as they wished to buy at 5 cents
apiece. The girl's prize was captured by
little Miss Lucille Littlefield and the boy's
by Master John Piper. The gifts were solid
silver souvenir spoons. An amusing fea-
ture of the entertainment was the entering
of an infant bearing the imposing name of
Dewey Shafter Hobson Schley George
Washington Abraham Lincoln McKinley.
His age was stated at 1 year and 13 months,
but he was nearly six feet tall and was
brought in on a wheelbarrow. His costume
was very appropriate and he won great
applause, if he didn't take the cake. Little
Miss Marion Hutchings, who is a mere baby
herself, rendered several selections on the
piano. She has a remarkable talent for
music for a 4 year-old. She has never taken
any lessons but plays readily any piece
with which she is familiar. Roy L. Fer-
nald has gone to Fort Wagner to join his
regiment, his furlough having expired. Mrs.
J. F. Hutchings has gone to Portland for a
visit. Mr. Bertrand Marsh of Portland was
the guest of his uncle, Capt. Minot
Lowe, last week. Mr. Joshua Thayer has
returned from his Klondike trip. He in-
tends to spend the winter at home and go
back in the spring. He has a partner look-
ing after his interests in Alaska. Mrs. M.
L. Willard and Miss Marie Wardwell left
Saturday for Portland, where they expect to
spend the winter. Mrs. M. F. McManus
has returned from her trip to Boston. Gar-
field Lodge, I. O. O. F., entertained the
Monroe Lodge, Monday night, and gave an
oyster supper.

PITTSFIELD. Mrs. John Weymouth is criti-
cally ill and her recovery seems very doubt-
ful. Mrs. Lewis Baswell, who has been
very ill, is reported to be improving. Mrs.
Dora Farnham of Stetson, formerly of this
place, is visiting relatives and friends here.
E. L. Merrow of Bethlehem, N. H., visited
relatives and friends here recently. Mr.
Merrow lived in Pittsfield some 25 years
ago and naturally notices the progression of
the town since that time. Walcott An-
drews shot a large deer recently in West
Pittsfield. He sold the animal, which had a
fine set of antlers, to Rufus Burns of the
Lancey House, who afterwards sold the
head for \$5. D. M. Parks and E. N. Shaw
went on a hunting trip last week and
brought home three fine deer—one very
large one and two smaller ones. Dr. W. C.
Marden killed three black ducks one day
last week at one shot just below the village.
There were twelve ducks in the flock, and
the doctor got them all at different times.
Miss Lilla Merrow, Dr. E. A. Porter and
W. L. Cargill of this town each rendered
vocal selections, with piano accompaniment
by Prof. F. E. Stevens, at the Waldo and
Somerset Musical Convention in Unity
week before last. Prof. F. E. Stevens has
secured a large class for instruction on the
piano for next week and will go there once
a week. Dr. F. J. Taylor is arranging for
an illustrated lecture to be given by
Rev. G. W. Hinckley of Good Will Farm,
sometime in the near future, in Union
Hall. The proceeds will be used for the
benefit of Good Will Farm. Prof. Cyrus
Jordan and wife visited Mrs. Jordan's
mother, Mrs. Vickery, and her
brother, C. E. Vickery and family, and other
friends in town, last week. Probably many
past graduates from Maine Central Institute
will remember that some 20 or 25 years ago
Prof. Jordan was associate principal and
Mrs. Vickery preceptress. They afterwards
married and removed to Boston, and Mr.
Jordan is now associate editor of the Morn-
ing Star, a denominational paper published
in that city. The recently organized class
connected with the Chicago University
Association have taken the study of political
economy, sociology and civics, and meet
every Saturday evening. Prof. O. H. Drake
acts as leader. Mrs. Robert Dobson, Mrs.
Wm. Dobson and her daughter, Mrs. S.
Haines, have returned home from Portland
where they have been stopping three weeks.
Mrs. Wm. Dobson has been in consultation
with Dr. Shaw of that city in regard to her
health. Elroy W. Thompson returned
from Portland, where he went after an ex-
tended sick leave at home to be mustered
out of the U. S. service as a member of the
First Maine Volunteers, and is now in Bos-
ton where he has secured a good position in
a hotel. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allen of Oak-
land were in town recently, visiting their
daughter, Mrs. M. L. Damon and family.

August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Hout-
ton, "that in my travels in all parts of the
world, for the last ten years, I have met
more people having used Green's August
Flower than any other remedy, for dyspep-
sia, deranged liver and stomach, and for
constipation. I find that for tourists and so-
men, or for persons filling office positions,
where headaches and general bad feelings
from irregular habits exist, that Green's
August Flower is a grand remedy. It
does not injure the system by frequent use,
and is excellent for sour stomachs and in-
digestion." Sample bottles free at Poor &
Son's, Belfast, and A. B. Sparrow, Free-
dom. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

What Hood's Did

It Cured Mother and Made Her
Entirely Well

This Great Medicine Gives Vigor
and Vitality.

"My mother was taken very sick. She
had congestion of the liver and a bad kid-
ney trouble. The prescriptions and medi-
cines she took did not relieve her and she
decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She
began taking it and the very next day
she commenced to improve. She is now
well and she owes it all to Hood's Sarsa-
parilla. She praises the medicine very
highly and has recommended it to others.
I had a severe bilious attack and my
mother advised me to take Hood's Pills.
I did so and never took any medicine that
did me so much good. I have taken
Hood's Sarsaparilla myself and it gives
me life and ambition." Mrs. D. A. STONE,
Winthrop, Maine.

Remember
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.
are the only pills to take
Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

NORTHPORT NEWS.

Mrs. Louise Lord of Patten is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Otis Cummings.

Now don't be stingy with that reward.
Five dollars apiece will just go around. See!
A Mr. Morse of Belmont is building a cot-
tage at Temple Heights near the Muzzy cot-
tage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis returned home
last week from a visit of five weeks to
friends in Vinhaven and Camden.

Mrs. Rose Snow returned from Rockland
Saturday and contemplates removing with
her mother to that city during the winter.

Chauncey Davis of Islesboro returned home
Monday from a visit of several days to his
sisters, Mrs. William Elwell and Mrs. Jo-
seph Lane.

The trustees of the Campmeeting Associ-
ation at their meeting in Bangor last week
voted to hold the campmeeting of 1899 from
Saturday, Aug. 20th, to Monday, Aug. 29th,
inclusive.

F. A. Rhodes while at work on a new por-
tion of his house last Thursday morning was
precipitated to the ground by the giving
away of a staging. Fortunately he received
no serious injury, but had a severe shaking
up. He will be able to resume his work in
a few days.

Percy Bird, the youngest son of Augustus
Bird, met with a severe accident last Thurs-
day. He was standing on the hind part of a
wagon when the horses started, throwing
him out. In falling he struck on a rock,
causing a fracture of both bones in his right
arm just above the wrist. He was taken to
Belfast as soon as possible and received the
necessary aid from a physician. He is doing
as well as can be expected.

THE CAPTURE OF BARNES. The usual
quiet that prevails at Saturday Cove with
the departure of its summer visitors and the
approach of winter was disturbed last Fri-
day by the advent of several officers of the
law in search of a lunatic escaped from the
State Prison at Thomaston. From Thomas-
ton, Camden and Belfast came a sheriff,
deputy sheriffs and chief of police, besides
a lot of prison officials and a deputy United
States Marshal—all red hot in pursuit of a
poor demented son of Adam. After a call
at Elwell's store and giving a description of
the man they wanted to the crowd present,
they separated to begin a thorough search
about town. Toward evening the Belfast
parties returned home without securing their
man. The Thomaston and Camden officers
continued the search in the southern portion
of the town with no results, although they
were within ten rods of the fellow most of
the time. About six o'clock Russell Ma-
honey left the store and went up the hill to
Capt. Elwell's and on his way met the fugi-
tive coming down. He ran to the house and
got a revolver, came to the store and notified
the boys to keep still, as the fellow was going
down toward the shore road. Upon that all
rushed out. Mahoney and Frank McCabe
went down the hill, Burke and Cal. Elwell
hastened home for their guns and were soon
hastening down the road. The writer se-
cured a lantern and joined in the chase.
The fellow mistrusted he had been seen and
showed a lively gait notwithstanding a
badly wrenched ankle. Mahoney and McCabe
were the first to reach him and ordered him to stop.
The fellow kept right on, saying he would be
back in fifteen minutes. But they told him
he must stop now without further parley.
They stopped him just as Cal. Elwell came
up and presented a Winchester at his
breast and told him to hold his hands up.
He made this demand several times before
the suspect obeyed, and then he slowly raised
one arm at a time—nowise in a hurry
about it, either. As we raised the lantern
so that he could have a bright and compre-
hensive view of the calibre of the instru-
ments of death that were pointed at him, and
the determined appearance of those who
pointed them, he finally consented to give
up. When searched a jack knife and several
pieces of tobacco were found upon him. With
McCabe and Elwell on each side, Mahoney
behind, and with a revolver pointed at his
head, (which if it had gone off, would in all
probability have shot McCabe instead of the
prisoner.) the party started toward the store.
They had not got far on the way before the
officers came down the hill on a rush, but
they arrived upon the scene just three min-
utes late to share in the credit of the capture
and the reward of twenty-five dollars. The
three who had him in charge delivered him
to the officers and he was taken into El-
well's store, given some crackers and cheese,
and when questioned by Dr. Smith of the
prison he told what he chose to of the particu-
lars of his flight. He was very guarded
in his speech and at times got a joke on his
questioners. When asked how he crossed
the river he said, "Oh, all right." "Did you
swim across?" "No." "Did you go up and
wade across?" "No." "Well, how did you
get across?" "Well," he said, "I went in a
boat; and if you officers had been smart you
might have seen the boat on the other side."
He told how he sat under a tree in the sun
watching the officers hunting for him, but a
few rods away. When asked why he was
going to Belfast, he said he had a certain
friend there who was going to give him
some clothes and money, and he was going
to Boston, "but," he said, "he wouldn't be
in the city." Thursday night he stayed in
Amos Pendleton's barn and remained until
Friday, when at dark he started again and
was captured, as we have told, near the old
lime kiln near the Shaw place, where the
boys at the Cove rounded him up at the
muzzle of two guns and a revolver. Due
credit was given by the officers to the young
man for his courage and bravery in secur-
ing the man who had caused them so much
trouble and expense. Thus ended this story
of excitement.

The Churches.

Meetings will be held at the People's Mis-
sion every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. All are
welcome.

The next quarterly meeting of the church
of God will be held with the church at Bag-
ley Hill, Troy, beginning Thursday evening,
Nov. 24th, and continuing over Sunday.

At the Universalist church next Sunday,
regular service at 10:45 a. m., with preach-
ing by Rev. A. H. Smith; Sunday school at
12 m.; Young People's Union meeting at 6:15
p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Services at the M. E. church next Sunday
will be as follows: Sermon by the pastor at
10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; meeting
of the Junior League at 3:30 p. m.; meeting
of the Epworth League at 6:15; leader, C. F.
Ginn, topic, "Waiting Harvests," (mission-
ary) Matt. 9:36-38; prayer and praise service
at 7:15. The class meeting will be held this
Thursday evening, and the weekly prayer
meeting next Tuesday evening.

Following are the Baptist church notices:
Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting,
Subject, "The Seventh Grape of the Spirit's
Cluster—Faithfulness." Friday at 7:30 p. m.,
Teacher's meeting. Saturday afternoon
at half past two o'clock, Junior Endeavor.
Sunday morning worship at 10:45; Sunday
school at 12; Christian Endeavor at 6:15, a
missionary meeting, subject, "The Philip-
pines," evening worship at 7:15. The series
"The teaching on the Hill" continues.

Services at the North church the coming
week will be as follows: Prayer meeting
this, Thursday, evening, at 7:15 o'clock.
Topic, "Methods of the Holy Spirit," Luke
12: 4-12; John 16: 7-15; Rom. 8: 9-27. The
Sunday service will be as follows: Preach-
ing service at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the
pastor, Rev. G. S. Mills; Sunday school at
12 m.; C. E. meeting at 6:15 p. m., Topic,
"Our society work, and how to better it,"
Judges 7: 1-8; 19:22. The pastor will lecture
at 7:15 p. m. in the vestry.

At the annual meeting of the North church
Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday
evening the following officers and commit-
tees were elected: President, Mrs. H. M.
Prentiss; vice president, Miss Maud Rus-
sell; recording secretary, Mr. C. M. Craig;
corresponding secretary, Miss Edith Stod-
dard; treasurer, Mr. Warren Knowlton;
lookout committee, Mr. H. M. Prentiss,
Miss Evelyn Haver, Miss Edith Stoddard;
Miss Ada Warren, Miss Clara Steward;
prayer meeting committee, Miss Mabel Ma-
thews, Miss Maud Russell, Miss June Hills,
Miss Josie Knight, Miss Kate Robinson;
social committee, Mrs. G. S. Mills, Miss
Maud Steward, Miss Gussie Brown, Miss
Edith Danton, Mr. Ralph Sweeney; mis-
sionary committee, Mrs. C. M. Craig, Mrs.
H. M. Prentiss, Miss Cordelia Hills, Miss
Avis Morison, Miss Louise Ferguson; music
committee, Miss Sarah Jones, Miss Cora
Lord, Miss Grace Hammons, Mr. Bert Da-
vis, Mr. Leo Sargent. These officers and
committees were then installed in office by
the pastor, Rev. G. S. Mills.

Wedding Bells.

DE SIBOUR-CLAGGETT. The Washington,
D. C., papers report the marriage in that
city on Nov. 5th of Vicomte Henri de Sib-
our and Miss Margaret, daughter of Mrs.
William Claggett. The bridegroom is a
son of the late Comte de Sibour and Mary,
daughter of the late Alfred Johnson of Bel-
fast. The groomsmen were the groom's
former classmates at Yale, and the maids of
honor included Miss Mabel Johnson, daugh-
ter of Ralph C. Johnson.

A Pertinent Query.

The Farmington Chronicle man, once
again the Australian voting system, now
is content to allow it to remain; the Hon.
J. H. Manley, once favorable, is now hostile
to the law—after noting its practical work-
ings; and yet singularly enough the Farm-
ington paper thinks it hardly consistent for
Manley to have changed his mind. The
astute Manley is a Keenebecker and has
profited by Gov. Wm. King's quaint philo-
sophy, "A man who never changes his mind
when shot to be in error is a fool!" Why
not, Hunter? [Bridgton News.]

MONROE CENTRE. Miss Nellie Bailey is at
home from Brewer on a visit to her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey. Mrs. Freeman
Ricker has gone to Massachusetts to visit
her son, Austin Ricker. The new owners
of the shingle mill, Messrs. Hall and Smith
of Belfast, have moved their families here.
Mr. Clinton York has gone to Massa-
chusetts where he will have employment.

Your
Doctor
Knows

Your doctor knows all about
foods and medicines.
The next time you see him,
just ask him what he thinks
of

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypo-
phosphites. We are willing
to trust in his answer.

For twenty-five years doc-
tors have prescribed our
Emulsion for paleness, weak-
ness, nervous exhaustion, and
for all diseases that cause
loss in flesh.

Its creamy color and its
pleasant taste make it es-
pecially useful for thin and
delicate children.

No other preparation of cod-
liver oil is like it. Don't lose
time and risk your health by
taking something unknown
and untried. Keep in mind
that SCOTT'S EMULSION
has stood the test for a
quarter of a century.

Sole and \$1.00; all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Have you seen the
LATEST STYLE ATOMIZERS.

With a plate mirror in the side? One hun-
dred and fifty different patterns just received
AT

POOR & SON'S.

Attention Pensioners.

Having purchased the original records of the
estate of J. C. Cates, for the convenience of all
pensioners having claims pending, and of those
who may wish to present claims for additional
increase of pensions, I will be at C. F. Cobbett's
shoe shop, 127 Main street, opposite the postoffice,
the second Tuesday of each month. Widows
claims will receive prompt attention.
L. C. MORSE.

WOOL SOLES
FOR SLIPPERS

We have bought largely of these
soles, are in position to sell
them at greatly reduced prices.

Ladies' Extra Quality Soles

with heavy wool, cord edge,
sole leather bottom, regular
prices 25c., our price.

15c.

These soles have the cord bind-
ing, making them much easier
to adjust the work to than the
old style bound soles.

We are selling the

Regular Bound Sole

(all colors) heavy wool, regular
price 15c., our price,

10c.

Second quality of above,

7c. a pair.

OVERGAITERS.

We have sold a great
many Overgaiters during the
past week. Prices and qual-
ity did it.

Remember we are selling

Genuine Cheviot Gaiters, 7 but-
ton, - - - 15c

Genuine Cheviot Gaiters, 10
button, - - - 25c

Genuine Broadcloth Gaiters,
7 Button, - - - 39c

Genuine Broadcloth Gaiters,
10 button, - - - 59c

B. C. Dinsmore,

33 Main St., Belfast.

LOOK!

At the BLACK & MEYER
ready to wear clothing car-
ried only at

HARRY W. CLARK'S

83 MAIN STREET.

This make is far ahead of
any clothing you ever saw be-
fore, in the artistic make up,
and lots of little things that
indicate an up to date gar-
ment; as silk is ahead of
cotton. A particularly sty-
lish suit for this fall and
winter is a double breasted
sack coat, with a new style
double breasted vest. These
suits range in price from
\$10.00 to \$15.00, and it
will amply repay you for the
trouble, to at least look at
these goods before you buy
your fall suit.

MY CLOTHIER,

HARRY W. CLARK,

83 Main St., Belfast.

JOHNSON'S

LEADERS

In Our Line at Profitless Prices

LADIES' NECKWEAR.

Including Velvet Stocks, Silk Stocks, Muslins in Pink, Blue, and
low and White. All the latest and most desirable
styles. Call and see them.

We have just added to our stock a complete

TOILET DEPARTMENT!

INCLUDING

Tooth Powders,
Petroleum Jelly,
Witch Hazel Jelly,
Evenol (Cream of Petroleum),
VERY FINE.
Comfort Powder,
Talcum,
Leighton's Royal Cream,
Florida Water, Bay Rum,
Witch Hazel, &c., &c.

Also a very fine line of the
BEST PERFUMES
IN BULK,
and many articles necessary
to the Toilet.

Another Week of Glory Rather than Profit

OUR SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK IS ON

SILK DOWN SOFA PILLOWS.

This is actually a BARGAIN OF BARGAINS.

Silk Down Pillows in 18 in., 20 in., 22 in., 24 in.,
39c., 49c., 59c., 69c.

This positively passes all records in the prices of Down Pillows

Flannelette Wrappers.

A good assortment to select from.

98c. \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.38, \$1.62.

Pattern Dresses,

Regular prices 89c. to \$1.50 per yard, which we will
close out at **A BARGAIN.**

All bundles delivered within the city limits
FREE OF CHARGE.

FRED A. JOHNSON, Masonic Temple

GIVEN AWAY!

BELFAST NATIONAL BANK

Established in 1836.
CAPITAL STOCK, \$150,000
SURPLUS, - - \$33,000
DEPOSITS SOLICITED

Safe deposit boxes rent at \$3, \$5, \$6.50 and
\$8 a year.

Our new vault is unequalled in Eastern Maine
and UNEXCELLED in security against fire
and burglary in the country.

<

FACE ON FIRE

Bedfast has put it to the test.

Doan's Ointment cures every form of itchesness
of the skin.

People at home are learning that this is so.

Here is a proof in a citizen's statement:

Mrs. L. Boddy of 21 Court street, says: "I saw
Doan's Ointment advertised and highly recom-
mended. I got a box at Kilgore & Wilson's drug
store and I gave it a thorough trial. I am pleased
to say that it gave me great relief. I used salves
and ointment almost without number, but none
did me any good. Everything like the satisfactory
results obtained from Doan's Ointment. I have
recommended and will always recommend it to
my friends who are troubled as I have been. You
can refer to me as having used Doan's Ointment
with benefit. It is worthy of recommendation."

Doan's Ointment is sold for 50 cents per box by
all dealers. Mailed on receipt of price by post-
paid note. Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the
United States.

Remember the name, DOAN'S, and take no sub-
stitute.

Flour, Hay and Straw.

I have just received and in store 1 car Darragh Best Michigan Patent Flour, 1 car Valley Milling Co. Low White, Best Michigan Patent Flour; also in store Albion, Washburn's and Durbin's. Hay by the cargo, car or bale. Straw by the lot or bale. I have the finest flour and make low prices. Call.

ALBERT M. CARTER
4 R. Front Street and Sibley's Wharf

J. W. V. Carter, 5 Front Street,
► **Veterinary & Surgeon.**

Graduate and Medialist
Ontario Veterinary College.
Office and Pharmacy at Belfast Livestock Co.
Residence and Hospital 17 Congress street.
Office Telephone No. 2. Residence Telephone No. 1.

We cannot enumerate in this space the many bargains we have in store for you. Our whole stock is at your disposal at prices that will insure you a great saving.

ANIMALS. The work of the society is very noticeable in the condition of many stables and tie-ups. The lessened number of cases of cruelty for the services of the agent. The cruelty to an animal is now of very rare occurrence. Occasionally one comes up with a severe penalty, and in one case the poetic justice was measured out to the cook, and by the abused animal was almost a parallel to the tale of the ass and the parody: "I was sick, how he had a cough, away down to his thorax, I fell up a gas-pipe in his mouth and filled up with powdered borax. A young man held one end in place and the old man blew in 'Oder; he shall be blew'—he coughed, he blew almost killed father. The recent case the horse wouldn't pull was the man thought he should, and trying all devices, all more or less known to the horse-jockey fraternity starting a balky horse, the man got a cayenne pepper. Holding the horse's head open he threw the contents of the tin, but the horse coughed just then and he got the whole lot square in the face. He received no sympathy from the by-standers and got the pepper out of his eyes, and mouth as best he could. A report comes from a near-by town of a man away for a week and leaving his horse without food or water. The neighbors found the animal just in time to save her life.

OF THE WEEK.

Or JULIUS ANDREWS.

